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## Puck Bears battle to second place finish

**Patriotes 7 Bears 2**  
by Todd Saelhof

Veteran Todd Gordonsaid it best prior to the big game.

"No one remembers a team that comes in second place."

Unfortunately for the 1990-91 edition of the University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey squad, they, themselves, will always remember the second place showing following a 7-2 National Final game loss to the University of Quebec-Trois Rivières Patriotes.

And even though, the C.I.A.U. National Championship eluded them on Sunday in Toronto, the Bear season was nothing short of successful.

"I'm not feeling embarrassed about anything with this team," said captain Doug McCarthy. "We came here with an accomplishment in mind and fell a little short today, but I really felt that we deserved a better fate."

By no means were the Bears losers by five goals. For the most part, Alberta dominated territorially, but never did capitalize on the breaks which were necessary to topple the favoured Patriotes. Instead, they ran into a goalie with a hot glove, and the puck bounced the Patriote way.

In fact, 36 seconds in, Bear defenseman Stan Marple had the puck bounce through his legs to a breaking Jean Bergeron, who burned Alberta starter Gavin Armstrong through the five-hole. Just five minutes later, Bergeron again victimized Armstrong with a powerplay, spin-around shot that caught the Bear tender off-guard.

But the Bears refused to press the panic button and climbed back into the crown contest in the dying seconds of the first.

With Christian Ratthé in the penalty box for five minutes, after two-handing McCarthy on the knee, and Robert Pagé off for a stick infraction, Marty Yewchuk, who earned both tournament all-star forward

honours and game M.V.P. accolades, redirected a Gord Thibodeau pass behind the previously unbeatable Denis Desbiens.

Yewchuk's third of the tournament was the Bears' only man-advantage goal in six opportunities during the first period of play. A figure that proved to be the downfall in their attempt at National glory.

In the second, the Green and Gold swarmed the net early, but Desbiens again proved to be unbeatable, kicking out a pair of point blank Thibodeau chances. The frustration showed as they took a pair of undisciplined penalties to nullify what remained of the five-minute advantage.

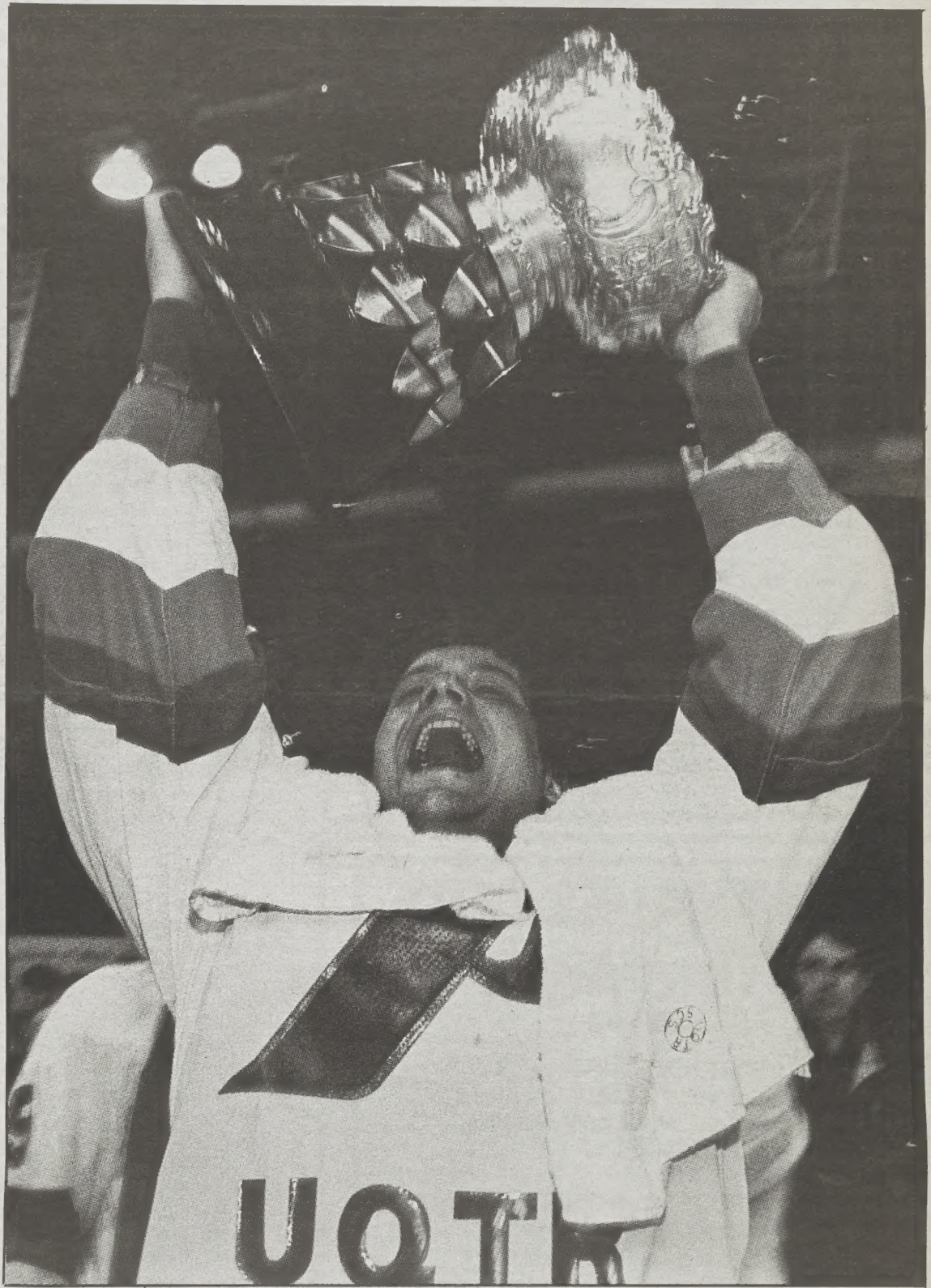
What happened on the ensuing U.Q.T.R. powerplays was the turning point of the match. Thibodeau accidentally deflected a cross-ice pass from François Loranger for the fluke-of-the-day goal, and all-Canadian Patriote Jean Bois, laying flat on his stomach, poked a loose puck past fallen Bears Armstrong and Guy Paradis. The three-goal lead was too much for even the second seeded Bears to overcome.

"(U.Q.T.R.) worked their game plan to precision," said Bear head coach Bill Moores. "They've got a good team, and it starts with their goaltender. They're also opportunistic. They've got some guys who can put the puck away, and that makes a big difference in the crunch."

And in the crunch, up 4-1, the Pats and Desbiens shut the door on the Bears, who managed to outshoot Trois Rivières 40-19. Only Thibodeau was able to pick the low stick side corner on Desbiens, but it came well after Alain Deeks had upped the Pat lead to four goals on the breakaway.

In the final minutes, U.Q.T.R. salted the Championship away with

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Ron Sears

### UQTR celebrates

The Golden Bear hockey club came close, but at the end of this year's CIAU National Championship it was the members of the Trois-Rivières Patriotes who were celebrating. Despite their defeat, the Bears can be proud of their West Title and the 1990-91 season.

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"Hmm, if there are drugs here, how come someone doesn't call the Police?" — overheard at a campus party last weekend

## Milner supports higher tuition

by Gil McGowan

Students at Alberta universities should pay more for their education, said the chairman of the U of A's Board of Governors (BoG) Monday.

Speaking at a meeting of the U of A's General Faculties Council (GFC), Stan Milner argued that the provincial government can no longer be expected to fund universities at boom-time levels. Instead, he said that U of A administrators should turn to alumni and the corporate sector for increased financial support. He also advocated increasing tuition fees in Alberta to match the national average.

"The fact is that the budget is being cut. You can rant and rave about it, but there is nothing that can be done. It's happening all over North America."

During his address and the question period that followed, Milner went on to argue that students would develop a greater appreciation for their education if they had to pay more for it. According to Milner, this appreciation would eventually improve the university's financial position because alumni would become more willing to donate money.

"In the U.S., where it costs more

to go to university, students tend to give more (after graduation)," he said.

Milner rejected the idea that higher tuition fees would make it more difficult for students to get a university education, saying that he has "never seen studies that show that." Besides, he said, students shouldn't worry about higher fees because "they'll earn it all back after graduation."

Despite his support for higher tuition fees, Milner promised to continue putting pressure on the

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## Downes blames government appointees for NAIT dilemma

by Lisa Hall

The members of NAIT's Board of Governors would have been more careful with their school's money if they had been elected, said Stephen Downes president of the U of A Graduate Students' Association (GSA).

Downes made this comment after reading the annual report of Alberta's Auditor General, Donald Salmon.

In the report, Salmon noted instances where NAIT's BoG didn't follow policy in regards to purchasing, travel services, travel and entertainment expenses and hiring.

"This is a clear indication of what can happen when board members are appointed by the government," said Downes. "It's a clear indication of a need for openness at the board level."

The heaviest charge against the NAIT BoG involved giving large contracts without obtaining competitive tenders, which is called for by NAIT policy.

Last fall it was revealed that former Tory cabinet minister Dave King was awarded a contract without tender. Cathy Wyatt, then NAIT president, was fired last November because of the controversy. Wyatt is also a senior Edmonton Tory.

The Auditor General's report stated "the board entered into contracts with a consortium of consultants without obtaining competitive tenders as required by Institute purchasing policy."

The audit also reported instances of board members being reimbursed for travel and entertainment expenses where "the documentation...was not sufficient to determine that the expenses were

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Downes

properly related to Institute business and appropriately recorded in the accounting records."

It was also discovered that a travel agency partly owned by a board member had been used for travel services in 1989, even though a different agency had submitted a better tender.

Salmon concluded that the controversy created by the board "damaged the overall morale and standing of the Institute."

Downes feels that if board members were elected, and thus

accountable to the public and not just the government, they would be more responsible.

"If they are accountable only to the government, it can be very easy for the government to overlook some indiscretions," said Downes.

Downes thinks the Students' Union and the GSA should lobby the government to change the way in which board members are chosen. Ideally, they should be elected like members of public and separate school boards, he said.

"But this is something I've mentioned to (Advanced Education Minister) John Gogo, and he doesn't usually listen to me," said Downes.

Downes said he was unaware of any policy violations by the U of A's Board of Governors, but felt "it has probably happened but never been found. There is wide room for abuse."

But Auditor General Donald Salmon stated that no policy violations were found in the annual audit of the U of A. "If any had been found, they would have been reported along with the instances at NAIT," said Salmon.

Salmon didn't feel the fact that the board members were appointed by the government could influence his audit. "We have access to all books, all records."

## Calgary boosts tuition fees

by Ezra Levant

Special from the Gauntlet

Tuition fees at the University of Calgary will jump 15 per cent for the 1991-92 academic year, and according to Students' Union President Kerry Brinkert, "All signs point towards continued increases in the

future."

Brinkert made his remarks following last week's decision by the Board of Governors to raise student fees by the 15 per cent maximum permitted under Alberta law. Undergraduate students will now pay \$1 343 tuition for the 1991-92 school

year, up from \$1 168 this year. Students in engineering and medicine face similar fee hikes.

"It doesn't seem to stop," said Brinkert. "We pay more and get less."

University vp (Finance and Services) Brian Tinker predicts that revenues from tuition will eventually stabilize at 20 per cent of total University income. With last week's fee increase, students will pay for 15.3 per cent of the U of C's budget.

"In the short term (tuition levels) are headed towards those of the 1950s and 1960s," said Tinker.

Tinker said that experiments with very low tuition at other universities have not had the results predicted by no-tuition advocates. Schools in Newfoundland and Australia, he explained attempted to attract lower-income students with rock-bottom tuition.

The result: "It didn't change the nature of the student population."

Brinkert said students are being asked to cover University shortfalls left by plunging government grants. "Our 15 per cent isn't going to make up for cutbacks in government funding," he said.

Tinker agreed, noting that for every percentage point that provincial funding drops, it takes a seven or eight per cent increase in tuition to make up for the shortfall.

The tuition increase is expected to bring the University an extra \$3 400 000 next year.

Student reaction has been mixed. "I think we should keep raising the fees as long as talented students get higher scholarships," said Evangelos Spiropoulos, a fourth-year economics major.

Angela Violini, a second-year biology major, said that if the tuition is well spent, she has no objections to the levy.

"It should buy better equipment," she said, noting that "I'm using the same lab equipment that my dad used (when he attended the U of C.)"

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government to increase grants for advanced education. This pressure will be low-key, however, and Milner wants to avoid antagonizing the Minister of Advanced Education, John Gogo.

"On certain occasions, the Minister has been very helpful. I think he is a good minister because he is willing to listen."

Milner also said he supports efforts to educate rural Albertans about the social and economic benefits of university education. According to Milner, the government will not change its spending priorities until rural voters — who form the core of their support — have been convinced that more money should be spent on advanced education. With this in mind, Milner and other BoG members plan to meet with Grande Prairie community leaders next week. This meeting will be the second of a series of rural outreach meetings, the first of which was held in Wetaskawin last month.

Despite Milner's optimism about rural outreach programs, several student members of the GFC argued that the U of A should explore alternative lobbying strategies.

According to Pam Foster, a third year Arts student, the Council of Alberta University Students (CAUS) travelled extensively through rural Alberta last summer trying to solicit support for advanced education. Their efforts were moderately effective, she said, but must be supported by other, more high profile lobby ef-

forts.

This sentiment was echoed by Students' Union vp academic Jason Forth, who criticized the BoG's low-key lobbying strategy and demanded a larger role for students.

"We can't hear the quiet conversations that you're having... we're sure that something is being done about the situation but we're not sure what... to get us all going in the same direction students should be playing a bigger role in the process," he said.

In response to these concerns, Milner promised to look into ways that students could help lobby the government. But, he added that he doesn't know "exactly how we'll do it."

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goals by Pagé and Michel Bédard.

"We had to get a break today and we never got one," Moores said. "That really hurt us a lot. And so did our powerplay."

The hurt was evident on the Golden Bear faces following the championship bout. As Pat head coach Dany Dubé and troops did the traditional parade of the University Cup around Varsity ice, the Bears watched in disbelief.

"I really believed that when it was 5-2, we could still comeback," said veteran Guy Paradis. "I know it hurts everybody, but I think it hurts the guys who won't be back the most."

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# Two U of A programs evade budget cuts

by Lee Craig

Confirmation that two University departments facing deletion have managed to avoid the axe, was given at the last General Faculties Council meeting.

However, while the Departments of Applied Sciences in Medicine, and the Mining Engineering program in the Department of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering will be maintained, their budgets will be significantly reduced. Another department, agricultural engineering, is still faced with deletion once the recommendation for its closure is approved by the GFC and the Board of Governors (BoG).

Vpacademic, Peter Meekison and University president Paul Davenport announced these changes to the recommendations in the February 14 budget document at the GFC meeting held last Monday. The closure of the departments became necessary, according to the two, when complaints from the campus academic community made it clear that the quality of education of the University was suffering because of across the board two per cent cuts. The president added that in addition to these concerns, the BoG was worried that these two per cent cuts, did not remove enough money from the budget to make up for the loss in grants from the provincial government. This is when the BoG decided that another option, that of vertical cuts, was necessary.

On Monday, Davenport told the

meeting that as both the Priorities and Planning Committee (PPC) and the Academic Development Committee (ADC) agreed to reverse original proposals of the administration, the issue should die there. He further said that reports by the different departments were given careful consideration by the members of the committees. Meekison also stressed that a lot of time had been taken with the decision.

Specific plans for the targeted departments were announced at the GFC. Applied Sciences in Medicine will be expected to have savings of 88 per cent of what would have been saved by closure. Although this could potentially result in the loss of more than half of its six full-time faculty positions, according to the ADC report, the department intends to increase its undergraduate teaching role.

Of the new recommendation not to close the department, Meekison said: "The significant point here is that the faculty was able to convince the committee that the department should not be closed."

While nothing was said other than the program will not be closed in the PPC or ADC reports given to the GFC, the *Edmonton Journal* has reported that the mining program will lose one of its four faculty positions. If this happens, it will affect the program's accreditation, which requires four faculty positions.

After the presentation, SU president Suresh Mustapha asked Davenport if these changes would re-

sult in a reduction in the budget savings the administrations had expected. The original savings were estimated to be 4.5 million.

"There hasn't been an update after the modifications...we now expect them (the savings) to be a little less than that," answered Davenport.

However, despite these two recommendation changes, other recommendations were accepted by the committees they have reached. Once approved, they will be passed

on the BoG. GFC's approval is only required when a department is to be closed.

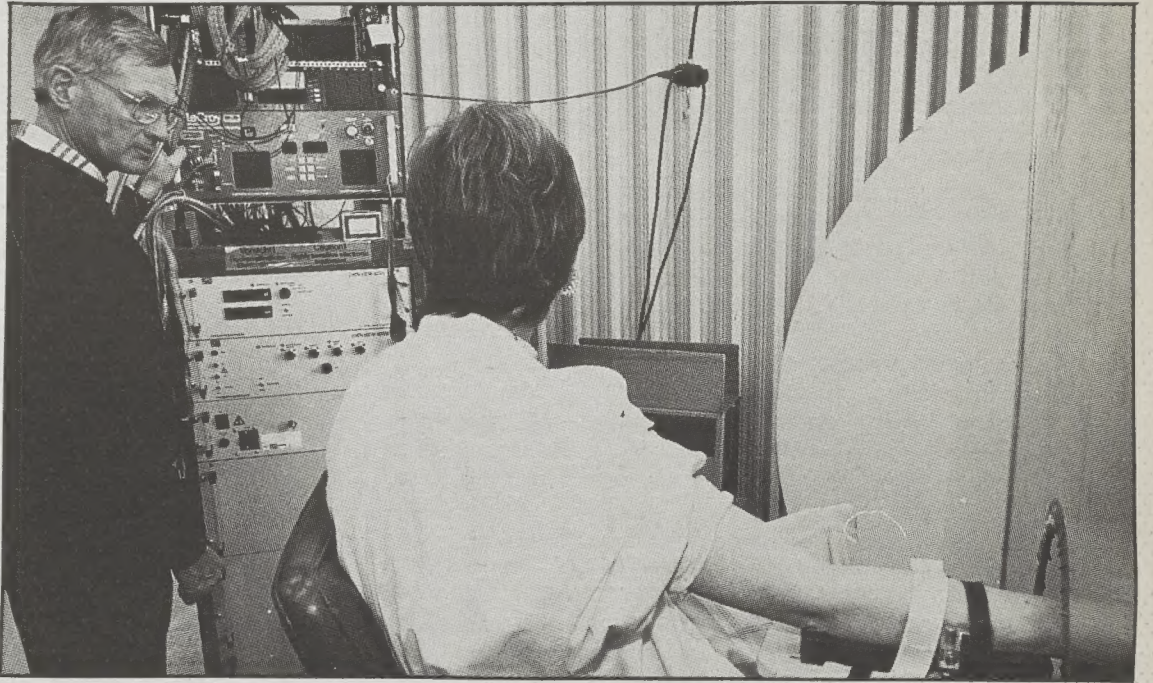
The ADC endorsed the recommendation that the Faculty of Dentistry quota be reduced from 50 to 30 beginning next year. This will be passed on to the PPC for further approval before it goes to the BoG.

The PPC and ADC both agree that the Department of Oral Biology should be reduced to six academic staff members from its present level of ten. As well, Oral

Biology's budget will be slashed by 50 per cent.

ADC accepts the recommendation that Recreation and Leisure Studies will be closed this June and opened as a division in the Department of Physical Education and Sport Studies.

All recommendations regarding Vocational and Industrial Arts Programs are accepted, except that two faculty positions will be retained as opposed to the one originally recommended.



**Stay of execution for Applied Sciences** Ron Sears

Shirley McFudy, research nurse, and Dr. Overton, Head of the Bone Research Unit, can be happy their department still exists — however, large cuts will occur.

## Michener Park residents oppose residence increases

by William Hamilton

A proposal by U of A Housing and Food Services to increase 1991-92 monthly rents in Michener Park by as much as twenty per cent has sparked a protest petition.

"I believe that there was a petition with about twenty names on it," said Dr Wyn Gittens, the Housing and Residence Life Co-ordinator for the student housing complex. Although Gittens could provide neither an exact number of signatures nor the text of the petition itself, he said that the petition was submitted in response to a proposal before the Board of Governors (BoG)

to increase monthly residence rates in Michener Park and other student residences operated by Housing and Food Services.

A draft rate schedule obtained by *The Gateway* suggests that 1991-92 monthly rates for walk-up apartments in Michener Park would increase by twenty per cent from 1990-91 levels to \$454 for a ground level apartment from \$378, and to \$493 for a second-floor apartment from \$411. Monthly rates for row houses would rise by 18 per cent under the document to \$536 for two bedrooms from \$454, and to \$589 for three bedrooms from \$499. High-rise

apartment rents in Galbraith and Vanier House would increase by 12 per cent to \$485 from \$433, and to \$530 from \$473, respectively.

Gittens noted that the draft rate schedule has not yet been ratified by BoG, which meets in Grande Prairie on April 5 to discuss Housing and Food Services' proposed 1991-92 rent increases.

The current proposal to increase residence rents is based on Housing and Food Services' mandate to cover their own operating costs, Gittens said. "I think it's tied in to the overall expectation by the University that Housing and Food Ser-

vices will break even," said Gittens. "The Coopers and Lybrand study, which remains confidential, also made the recommendation regarding our own operations."

Gittens said that a smaller part of each increase in rent would be applied to expenses for maintenance and upgrading. "Obviously, expenses are part of the equation," said Gittens. "That's part of the department's expenses, and that is made up of the cost of maintaining and upgrading the facility."

The president of the Michener Park Community Association (MPCA) used the question of main-

tenance and renovations to criticise Housing and Food Services for its handling of the proposed rent increases for 1991-92.

"It's very frustrating, I think," Abdul Satar said Monday of the MPCA's dealings with Housing and Food Services. He accused the department of adopting an attitude which suggested that the proposed increases were beyond the MPCA's control. Satar added that the rent hikes would create additional hardships for the international students who live in the Michener Park complex — many of whom remain on fixed incomes.

## Alberta Report ignored

by Gil McGowan

Students' Union president Suresh Mustapha is refusing to return calls from the *Alberta Report*.

Mustapha decided to ignore calls from the *Alberta Report* after reading an article in the magazine's February 11th edition, entitled "U of A Braces for it's Next Tweak." In the article, reporter Rick Bell described student reaction to proposed tuition increases.

According to Mustapha, Bell's article was filled with "gross inaccuracies and exaggerations."

Mustapha was particularly annoyed by Bell's failure to include any comments from the SU executive. This oversight made it impossible for readers to develop a real appreciation of the situation on campus, said Mustapha.

Mustapha also criticized Bell for "creative use of statistics" and for falsely claiming that Alberta has the lowest tuition in the country.

After reading the tuition article, Mustapha wrote a letter to the editor of the *Alberta Report* outlining his objections. In addition to his con-

cerns about Bell's article, Mustapha also complained about an article on the U of A's new Human Rights Office called "Big Brother on Campus" and an article on the womens' studies program called "Fembos in Academe."

"(Bell's) news article was one of the worst news articles written about the U of A in my tenure as president. That article and the ones that preceded it were so bad that they warranted a response," he said.

Mustapha's letter was printed in the March 25th edition of the *Alberta Report* followed by an editors note arguing that efforts had been made to get the SU's reaction to the proposed tuition increases.

"Mr. Bell telephoned Mr. Mustapha once on Jan. 30 and again on Jan. 31 for reaction to looming cutbacks. Neither call was returned," said the note.

Mustapha was angered by this note and said it reaffirmed his decision to refuse calls from the *Alberta Report*.

"I have a standing policy to return each and every call I receive...

Rick Bell did not approach the SU for this story," he said.

In response to these criticism, Rick Bell argued that Mustapha was really objecting to the *Alberta Report's* political orientation.

"If Prime Minister Mulroney decided not to speak to reporters who didn't share his ideological point of view, there would be nothing reported in the media," he said.

Bell also addressed Mustapha's criticism that the tuition article was unrepresentative of public opinion.

"There is a growing body of sentiment in the country that students should pay more for their education... I'm reporting on these things."

Despite, these arguments, Mustapha is still dissatisfied with the *Alberta Report*.

"The *Alberta Report* is a pathetic publication. You can't call what goes into it news. It takes current events and puts a very unfair and destructive slant on them... I hope the people who buy it are only reading it for comic relief."

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# Opinion

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## Top Ten List of Things That Really Suck at the U of A :

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by the whole rotten lot of us

10. The administration's continual advocacy of increasing tuition fees. What a bunch of Quislings.

9. Davenport's failure to take student politicians and other critics seriously. We're tired of seeing students shrugged off with yet another arrogant smirk and pat on the head. Thanks loads.

8. University cost-cutting measures, the total of which over six years amounts to less than funds awarded in one year to the rapidly-submarining NovaTel.

7. Homophobes. What is it with these people that they feel the need to lash out in obvious anger and ignorance at things that make them uncomfortable? People, no matter what their sexual orientation, deserve the same rights in society. Please, dig your conservative heads out of the sand once and for all and exercise some tolerance.

6. Stray copies of the *Alberta Report* that somehow manage to infest our decadent bourgeois liberal feminist socialist campus/playground with attempts to roll back the Enlightenment, and to deliver us from intelligence, and lead us not into clear thinking. Amen.

5. Student politicians who fail to grasp the essential fact that criticizing amateur politicians (eg the Students' Union) is a legitimate function of a student newspaper, and not one we are willing to relinquish. You will move before we will. Also, those who come screaming angry into the newspaper office, intent on furthering their own self-gratifying agendas.

4. Paul Davenport at the CIAU hockey finals wearing a UQTR jersey. Actually, this is just a vicious rumour. After all, we wouldn't want to publish lies and innuendo about El Presidente. Honest.

3. The high price of alcohol. GST didn't help.

2. People who disagree with our hidden pagan agenda here at *The Gateway*. Cower, fools.

...and the number one thing that really sucks at the U of A...

1. The huge, crushing pointlessness of it all. (Yes, including this editorial).



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## Letters

### Homosexual debate rages

#### Ain't we grand!?!?

After Blue Jean Day last week, I felt very discouraged about the apparent lack of tolerance for human rights on this campus. To be greeted by a chalked "Boot A Fruit" message on the sidewalk, to see people in T-shirts depicting a same-sex couple surrounded by a red "no" symbol, to observe the marked reduction in the number of people wearing blue jeans—I found myself wondering what I was doing on a campus where so many people not only held outdated and bigoted views but were proud of them as well.

*The Gateway* of March 19, however, did a lot to restore my faith. I was really impressed with the number of people who took the time to write well-reasoned and articulate letters expressing their support for gay and lesbian rights. *The Gateway* itself should be commended for its thorough coverage of the events surrounding Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

I would hope that this sort of dialogue, however, will not be a once-a-year event sparked by the offensive actions of a few zealots. Ongoing debate and discussion is the only way through which

prejudicial attitudes can be addressed and countered, and I would encourage *The Gateway* and its readers to encourage tolerance on this campus by keeping the debate going. Silence on these issues only gives a louder voice to the uninformed.

Fiona McQuarrie  
Grad Studies II

#### Congratulations Gateway!

I cried, I really cried when I read Karen Pope's letter of hatred. I was almost angry at the printing of the letter which blatantly stated hatred for homosexuality and "everyone involved." But I read the article by Mike Evans which basically balanced the page by showing that discrimination against homosexuals is no different than racism, sexism or other violence against oppressed peoples.

I am sad that a student at the U of A would hold such hatred against something that does not hurt her personally, and that this person may go on to teach children scares me even more. I fully acknowledge Karen Pope's right to her opinion, but I think she is misguided when she posits that it is a "fact" that to be heterosexual is to be normal.

I hope that through experiences

like Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, and other efforts at public education, homophobic people like Karen Pope (and she is not alone, far from it) will be able to face their hatred and accept differences without feeling threatened or disgusted. University should be a place of learning, and if all people are to learn it must be a safe and supportive environment.

Hopefully, the editors of *The Gateway* will continue to have the courage to print such discrimination when it serves to show how ignorant the views of students are and how painful it is for those slandered. I congratulate *The Gateway* and GALOC for once again making this year's awareness campaign humane and thought provoking.

Tanis Doe  
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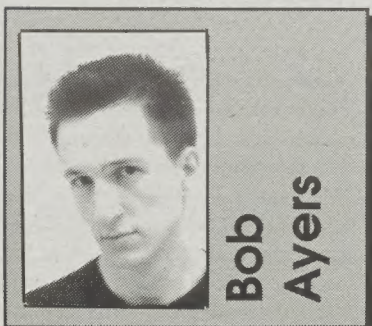
#### Student ethics confusing

I am once again confused on the student ethics of this University. Karen Pope cited an opinion toward GALOC and their Gay Awareness Week and received many letters worth of backlash. Karen had an opinion and felt a desire to express

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# Some last thoughts on the last war



**Bob Ayers**

"I'm fighting this war so my kid won't have to."

This is what every generation says before it marches off to war. And it will not work this time, either. Not because the United States is a nation of warmongers, but because of the changes in Western culture over the past decades.

We live in an image-based soci-

ety. We have been for some time, but the development of television has accelerated the pace.

The problem is that our education system has not kept up. It is still based on words while the rest of our culture—everything from music to politics—is based on visual images. Words on a page force you to act. Your eyes have to move, the words have to register and *you* must create the image. In other words (pardon the pun) you have to *think*. Popular culture in general and television in particular does not do this.

The image you create is different than the image created for you. With this latter image, you do not have to think. You do not even have to move your eyes. As a result, we end up being pacified (television is not called 'the idiot

box' for nothing).

Since we are not standing for something, we are falling for everything. Pacification has bred an acceptance of the values of the people who have created the images, because we have not been educated otherwise. It has also created a detachment from the consequences of the actions which result from those values.

During the Persian Gulf war, an A-10 pilot who destroyed an Iraqi tank column said that the resulting explosions looked "neat". Of course they looked neat. Explosions in science fiction movies or in action movies *do* look neat because we know that nobody got hurt, not even the 'bad guys', who are just actors and who are not in the middle of the blast anyway. So it was perfectly natural for the pilot

to be excited about his mission. The fact that he had just killed several dozen people had been neatly factored out of the equation.

On a larger scale, this is why most people are not upset with the fact that 100,000 Iraqis have been killed. We have read about it, but we have not seen the bodies. Out of sight, out of mind. Besides, years of staring at a mushroom cloud have taught us that 'conventional war' is a good thing. Is it?

The United States claims to have learned the lessons of Vietnam. President Bush received the approval of the United Nations, built an impressive international coalition to support him, received Congressional approval (which President Johnson did as well) and started the war at full volume instead of turning it up gradually. But the most important lesson was never learned.

The problems of the Middle East,

like those which led to the war in Vietnam, are political, not military. The region's history of foreign domination (first by the Turks, then by the British), its nationalism, its disparity between rich and poor and the role of Islam have woven a rich tapestry of problems that television-guided bombs cannot solve.

But the images tell us otherwise. The images tell us that the war was clean and painless and therefore nothing to get upset about. The images do not tell us about the foreign policy blunders which led to the war in the first place. Not only has our passivity let our leaders literally get away with murder, but we have applauded them for doing so. This reinforces the belief that political problems can be solved militarily. It also exponentially increases the likelihood of another war.

By the way, truth is not the first casualty of war. Peace is.

## Letters continued

### HOMOSEXUAL — continued from p.5

it, but that's wrong. I for one commend her for taking a stand the way she did.

There are a lot of students on campus who might also feel the need to make their opinions heard but do not in fear of being labelled homophobic, racist, or chauvinist. Upon Karen's reception of the "open-minded attitude" here at the U of A this becomes more evident. Students do not have to accept anything, including GALOC, but that does not mean they are homophobic.

Mark Mathon  
Engineering I

### Pope apology erroneous

I would like to applaud Karen Pope for having the guts to apologize for her frightening, hateful letter of March 14th. It is unfortunate, however, that her apology is fraught with the same type of logic as her original letter.

Karen, you say that the reason for your homophobia is ignorance. In the next breath, you berate GALOC for attempting to educate the university population in order to eliminate ignorance. The GALOC posters and information tables are not an attempt to promote homosexuality, but rather an attempt to inform the university population. Only through education can ignorance be eliminated.

The fact that your original expression of intolerance elicited more support than condemnation greatly saddens me. I look forward

to the day when university students can support equal rights and privileges for all people, regardless of sexual orientation. Unfortunately, this day does not seem to be close at hand.

Sanhita Roberts  
Arts IV

### Pope apology unnecessary

Karen Pope should not have to apologize for what "was" said, just like Ms. Nola Etkin doesn't have to apologize for what was said in her articles. I find that what Ms. Etkin put into print was far more offensive than what Ms. Pope put into print, but yet I don't find Ms. Etkin writing any letters of apology! Isn't this the very thing that Ms. Etkin and her publicity-seeking friends preach about? Freedom of speech, the right to be free, I don't like what Ms. Etkin has to say but I'll defend her right to say it.

After reading the letters in *The Gateway*, "Hatred basis for Pope's opinion" and "Definition of 'Natural' questioned" it proved to me how off-centred these people really are. Adrienne Thurston has got to get a grip on reality. First off, homosexuality is not biology. When a species is confronted with a member who is homosexual, that member is either killed or chased away from the group. If homosexuality is biology, Ms. Thurston, you have a few textbooks you'll have to correct.

As far as S. Gibson is concerned, have you ever heard of the word "restraint"? I am sure some people get the natural urge to do abnor-

mal things sometimes but they have what we call "restraint" and resist. And if they cannot "restrain" themselves then we have, in our country, a thing called the criminal code and you should read it sometimes because you too "Just blew it!"

E.A. LeBlanc  
Science II

### Adam & Eve belie homosexuality

I have been listening to this debate for the past few weeks and I am sick of the way GALOC is overriding the articles in *The Gateway*. Being a heterosexual, I feel (along with several others) that gays' attempts to provide proof of support on campus is exhausting.

In support of Karen Pope, I believe that awareness of GALOC is unnecessary. Wearing jeans in support of homosexuals—come on! What next? Maybe the heterosexuals should wear white T-shirts in support of their sexual practices!

As far as the question about being "normal" or "natural", we all have ideas about what sexual practices are normal or natural. If being gay is supposed to be natural, why was there Adam and Eve, instead of Adam and George or Sue and Lucy?

Don't get me wrong, I am not trying to argue what is normal or natural, but don't we have anything better to discuss in *The Gateway* than the life and times of homosexuals?

Ken Grieve  
RLS III

## Conservatives people too!!!

The issues of acceptance of, and support for fellow human beings raised by GALOC last week have made it possible for me to build up the courage to "go public" with my shameful secret—I am a conservative. (Well, that wasn't so hard).

Over the past couple of years it has become increasingly difficult to keep my secret from friends, yet it has seemed necessary. After all, most people on the U of A campus have shown that they have no use for people with conservative beliefs. We are openly reviled and

our beliefs and actions are held up for public ridicule on a regular basis (twice a week in *The Gateway*).

I believe it is time we conservatives banded together to change public perception of us. We need to show them that we are just human beings—I know that I bleed when I am cut and my feelings bruise as easily as those of a liberal. We are compassionate and caring people—two good reasons for being conservative.

I am certain we are all tired of being labelled ignorant, bigoted,

and red-neck by people who know, and care nothing, about us or our beliefs. We have to all come out of our hiding places and challenge the insulting, demeaning, and dehumanizing perceptions being forced on the unaware public by the media, and liberals everywhere. That our beliefs are different from those of the liberal majority does not make them wrong.

Lauri Friesen  
Arts III



### University of Alberta Alumni Association Reginald Charles Lister Memorial Scholarship

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Letters continued

Pro-Life feature vague and insulting to readers

We found the campus Pro-Life (anti-choice) article to be insulting to our intelligence and just plain offensive. The article refers to women as "victims" of abortion! Do the authors believe that unsuspecting pregnant women are dragged off to have abortions forced on them?

No, women have abortions because they feel that this is the best personal choice for them, a choice that is made by rational, intelligent individuals not people too simple-minded to know what is best for them, as the article implies. Additionally the author's attack on Dr. Morgantaler is totally uncalled for. The article implies that Dr. Morgantaler is a self-seeking murderer whereas in reality he is actually answering the cries of women for access to safe abortions.

Our disgust increased as we learned that to the Pro-Life movement a woman's body is now just "a place of residence". Since when did our bodies become vacant apartments? We are feeling, thinking human beings—not incubators.

Another problem with the ar-

ticle is it ignores of the trauma caused by being forced to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term. Since the article provided us with speculative, unsubstantiated effects of abortion, such as the "inability to grieve other losses," we feel justified in offering a few on the results of an unwanted pregnancy. For example, being forced to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term leads to the abandonment of academic aspirations, scorn from peers, poverty and desertion by an unwilling partner, just to name a few. Clearly, having to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term is hardly less psychologically damaging than an abortion.

The most ridiculous part of the article is when the authors try to convince us that they're really proponents of free thinking. The article states that "if our very right to life is stripped" we have "no freedom of conscience" or "opinion". If women lose the right to make their own choices is "freedom of conscience" realized? Obviously not.

It is insulting that the Pro-Life movement would even think of

claiming to promote freedom of choice when their whole objective is to remove women's fundamental right to make decisions affecting our own bodies.

Meighan MacFarlane Arts I  
Deborah Williams Business I

Mr. Michael Lambert, I read your Pro-life article in the March 21 Gateway. I am not satisfied that you have clearly explained the Pro-life position on abortion.

What precisely is "post-abortion syndrome"? Is the list of "some of the physical effects" of abortion based on abortions done in clinics and hospitals or with coat-hangers? Are these effects common to all abortions or does the woman get to choose which she wants to experience? Do you claim that a trained doctor is likely to perforate the vaginal or uterine wall, or cause damage that would result in any of the other problems you listed? Or is an amateur? Since abortions

procedures are unlikely to vanish in the foreseeable future, which kind of medical practitioner would you prefer to see performing abortions?

You provided a list of "psychological effects," both in the text and in the broken-heart graphic. Do you complain that these are solely related to abortion and could not result equally from giving up a child for adoption or from dealing with poverty that may result from coping with an unplanned pregnancy? I am not here advocating abortion as a substitute birth-control, but you ignored more than half of this issue in your article.

You wrote, "we must recognize that a pregnant mother holds within her the precious gift of life." Certainly women can and often do conceive, but your statement requires some examination: Does being pregnant make a woman a mother? Or does it merely make a woman pregnant? What if the fetus is carried to term and adopted. Then who is the mother, Michael? You use both *mother* (and *baby*) in a manner that suggests that a woman becomes a mother (and a fetus becomes a baby) at the instant of conception. Now if you were a more honest man (or less of a propagandist), you would simply state the pro-life position.

There is something else about your article that I really noticed. It takes both sperm, Michael, and an ova (ovum?) to create a fetus. Pro-life never talks about the waste of potential life every time a male ejaculates without causing a pregnancy. Why? If the Catholic church could ban contraception for fear of wasted potential life then surely Pro-life should be considering the idea. That your article was written by an man and concentrated exclusively on women is I think rather interesting. So is the fact that the Pro-choice organization (on campus at least) is quite dominated by women. Michael, who do you think is in the better position to judge this issue, individual women or men like you? It is incredibly arrogant for Pro-life to advocate regulation of such a personal decision as the acceptability of abortion for an individual for an individual.

I am sure that your cohorts in the Pro-life organization are pleased with your article, Michael. It presents your position with the lack of objective argument and lack of positive proposed solution that characterize all Pro-life propaganda.

Eric Merth  
Science III

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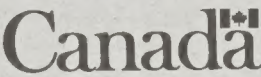
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HUMOUR!

Grab your balls!

by Kisa Mortenson

Bowling? Pool? Bowling? ... What the heck... It was gonna be pool night at the plant. Pool happens to be a true spectator sport, and I should know. I'm an expert watcher.

Ever watch bowling on tv? That's how I fine tuned my pool spectator skills. Recall... On tv, Joe pool guy takes his shot. After the ball hits the pins, the camera shifts to catch Joe's reaction in slow motion. Joe, in his best lacross bowling shirt, turns slowly and bends over ever so slightly so that the cameraman and 50,000,000 viewers can catch a half moon. He then mouths the words (which we can't hear because the commentators are just babbling about the guy's last shot) "wow" or "I am a pool demi-god and all women love me and my shirt. Okay, I'm not sure that's what Joe says, but he must say something equally cool and profound.

My point is that watching a good game of bowling is great training for watching pool - a way to learn about subtle nuances.

I was out with Rogers, Snake, and Bear. Rogers was having problems with his trigger finger so decided to stick to the sidelines. Snake and Bear were the pool sharks this evening.

Snake and Bear cornered an end table and began (and up if their opponents were females) their victims. The game began friendly, but Snake was hard hitter. Bear's technique was aim low and hit hard...

And this was when things got good...

The opponent was Blue-jean-white-shirt guy. He stood on the opposite end of the table from Bear. Bear was up to bat and swung. OKay... I know he wasn't playing baseball, but he hit the white ball pretty hard. The ball slammed against the edge of the table where Blue-jean-white-shirt guy stood. And, you guessed it... This was when the slow mo came in handy... The ball bounced off the edge of the table, and ball meet ball. Blue-jean-white-shirt-boy had been nailed right in the blue jeans.

No need to explain the subtle nuances... And I can't begin to tell you what Black-and-blue-jean-white-shirt guy mouthed or possibly said. Let's say the crowd (of 300 eyes) was shocked and amazed. Needless to say, Snake and Bear had won again. Next victim...

So next time you get the urge to watch some great pool and be a real spectator hit the Power Plant...



## Letters continued

## Gateway gripes

## Gay rights not threatened

I am concerned that Lee Craig's article (Panel Debates Kings' Case, March 19) may, because of its brevity, leave the unfortunate and incorrect impression that gay and lesbian staff of the University of Alberta may be at risk. I write to offer a few clarifications.

Given the number of staff employed by the University it would be foolish to deny the possibility that a supervisor might allow his or her bias with respect to sexual orientation to become a factor in an employment decision. But such a decision, once exposed, would not likely stand. There are two major reasons for this.

Firstly, the staff of the University of Alberta are, for the most part, members of a staff association and have the protection of collective agreements which require internal review and, if necessary, arbitration of adverse employment decisions. It is a compliment to the staff and executives of our two staff associations when I say that I can't, for a moment, believe that they would not respond most vigorously to one of their members having their employment status altered because of sexual orientation.

Secondly, the University of Alberta holds to the principle that all employment decisions shall be made on the basis of merit. Any staff member adversely affected by a decision based on considerations of sexual orientation could have

redress simply by applying to the University itself. This could be accomplished by reporting the incident to the next level of the management chain or alternatively by seeking the assistance of the Office of Human Rights.

Fran Trehearne  
Office of Human Rights

## Wee kant spel—soo sorry!

As dedicated folkies we could not help but notice that one of Alberta's finest singer/songwriters had the misfortune of having his name misspelled. Maija Graham is obviously unacquainted with Calgary's James Keelaghan Trio. She did however accurately describe the spontaneity and the quality present at one of his best concerts.

Rebecca Yawnghue Arts I  
Susan Anderson Education I

## And we're stupid, too

Re: "Furniture art exhibition conflates images"

Astonishment best describes my reaction to this journalistic aberration. These attempts at review are inane, ignorant, illiterate, and immature...in a word, stupid. Grow up. You're at university now!

Tom McFall  
Sessional Instructor  
Industrial Design

## Peer Health educators just monkeying around

The Health Services insert in the March 19 issue of *The Gateway* gave me pause. While the student press at other Canadian universities is challenging censorship laws by publishing frank talk about safe gay sex, we are challenged by Mr. Roger's Peer Monkeys to "Just Say NO" to alcohol. This fantasy character approach to public education works well in the "Good Touches, Bad Touches" programme in elementary schools, but it's hardly appropriate for adults. How many 3:00 a.m. drownings in vomit or

stairwell concussions do we expect these monkeys on the block to advert? Maybe the Ninja Turtles could tell the Peer Educators there's a real world out there, one with very few big-eyed warm fuzzies. I cringe at the thought of what we might find in an Aids Awareness insert: "The peer educators say...Don't let stranger monkeys put needles in your veins unless they are wearing condoms."

Tim Martin  
Soil Science

## Aggie agony

The U of A Agriculture Club would like to hear from anyone who knows the whereabouts of our Bar None symbol. This large symbol of Aggie pride was removed from our building during our Bar None '90 celebrations.

This large symbol has been part of the Ag Club's Bar None week celebration for the past 20 years. The disappearance of such a noted bit of history is rather distressing. I hope I can appeal to somebody's sense of fair play when I ask for the return of part of our valued history. Yes, a reasonable ransom can be negotiated.

If anyone has any knowledge on this matter, I would appreciate a call to our office (492-2932) to my attention.

Rob J. Van Roessel  
Ag Club President

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## CaPs: a vision for the future

March has arrived and many graduating students are beginning to panic. Perhaps for the first time in their lives they have to think seriously about what they want to do for the rest of their lives.

Many graduating students, especially those in Arts and Science, find it very difficult to get their foot in the door. How many of you have opened up the classified advertisements and found that most jobs ask for two to three years experience? In an age of increasing economic problems entry level positions are harder and harder to find.

Your first job after you graduate does not necessarily have to be the job that hold have for the rest of your life. If you cannot find your "dream" job, try taking a position that can help you to develop your skills toward attaining your career goal.

For example you could take positions in real estate or insurance sales. Positions in sales develop your communication, presentation, interpersonal, leadership and management skills. These skills are called transferable skills because they are basic skills that are required in almost any position, whether it is technical or administrative. Although the position may seem unrelated on the surface to what you want to do, you can gain skills that can lead you to your career goal.

Many first, second and third year students feel that thinking about careers is something that can wait until fourth year. In fact, now is the

best time to start thinking about what career path that you want to take. By gaining a sense of the direction you want to take, you can start developing your skills through volunteer, part-time and summer related jobs.

For example, at Career and Placement Services (CaPS) we hire students to work part-time as Student Placement Consultants (SPC's) during the winter session.

Working as an SPC can help you to develop your communication, organizational, leadership, team-building, counselling and presentation skills. Employers will find these skills to be very valuable.

Summer, volunteer and part-time positions can mean more than just making money. The skills that you gain will become invaluable to you in starting you down your career path.

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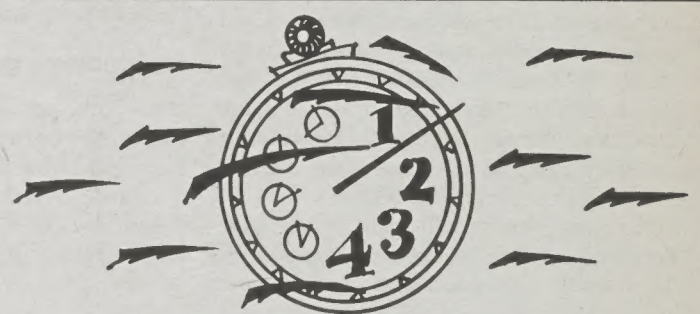


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# Entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Mike Evans, 492-5178

## Bo knows diddlin' makes music

Bo Diddley  
Sidetrack Café  
Thursday, March 21

by Paul M. Charest

"Alas, poor Rod, I knew him well, he was a lad of elusive temperament." Bo Diddley, March 21, 1991

In quiet anticipation we wait. We are gouged by the wit of Shakespearean comedians. Mercifully it is over quickly. Sears and I are the most low-keyed, underdressed people in the crowd of well dressed yuppies and executives. We all wait for Otha Ellas Bates. He is a long way from McCorb, Mississippi where he was born 63 years ago. Later he became Ellas McDaniel. In Chicago he became Bo Diddley, rock and roll legend. He used to have to "sir" and "ma'am" the white folk who thought they were better than him. Tonight they call him "sir." Sweet justice long overdue. If only he could get some of those long overdue royalty cheques.

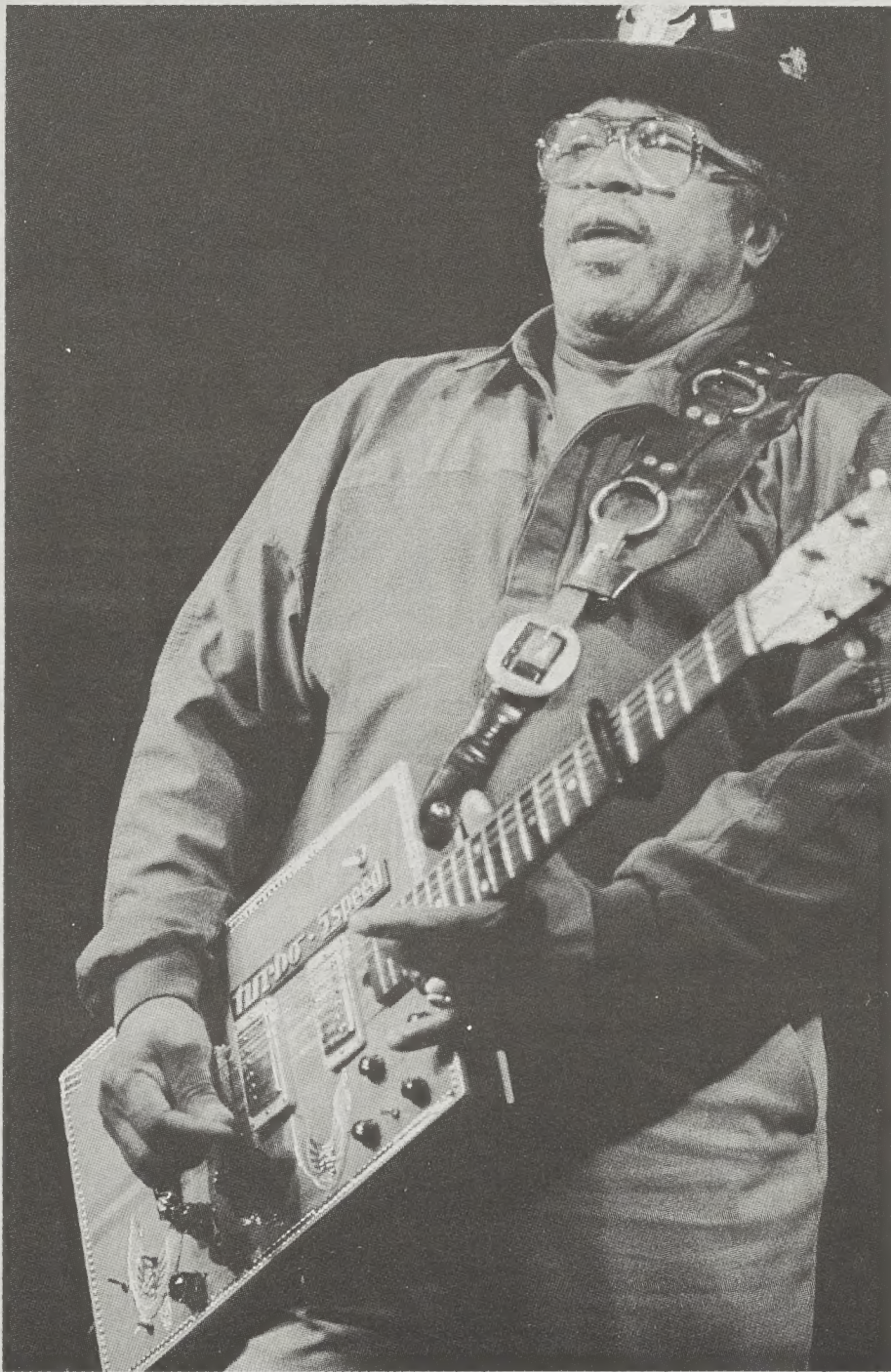
I saw a rock n' roll legend once—Jerry Lee Lewis, in Grande Prairie. He played 7 songs in 22 minutes, then left the stage. The bastard. Would Bo be the same?

"Bo don't know diet, man" says Sears as the man takes the stage.

Regardless, Bo straps on his box-shaped 5 speed turbo. Man, his guitar has more buttons and knobs on it than Homer Simpson's computer console at the nuclear power plant. He starts playing. The sounds come from an old crumpled amp heaped with years of abuse and reverb. Laid back. Mellow. Sure. Confident. Bo.

He sings, "Bo diddley bought a diamond ring." The audience goes nuts. Bo does all the hits: "Bo Diddley", "Turn Me Loose", "New Way of Lovin'", and more, as the \$25 reserved seat section clap pleasantly like they're at a Boy Scout sing along. Up to this point I have been scribbling furiously in my steno. But the old "shave-and-a-hair-cut, two-bits," shuffle beat becomes too much for the beautiful young lady from Gibbons standing next to me. I leave the steno in mid-sentence and for the next hour we find ourselves groovin' to Bo's blues and to the classic Bo Diddley mutated rumba beat that is part of "I'm a Man," "I'm Not the One", and "Hey Bo Diddley" (I kinda fancy its controversial original title, "Dirty Motherfucker"). Smokin' show.

No musicologist will ever puzzle over Bo's non-existent harmonic progressions. They would not understand why his show



Bo Diddley's guitar is registered with NASA.

Ron Sears

at the Sidetrack was one of the best concerts I have ever been to. The faithful were here for a good time not for harmonic analysis, and Bo delivered. Though his stage show is practically non-existent, Bo was confident and relaxed and knew how to manipulate the crowd.

During his hour and a half set backed by the Rault Brothers, Bo stirred up a heavenly mixture of hypnotic rhythms, cool blues, safe guitar acrobatics, and pure dance music. Overall sound: primeval, hypnotic, simple. In short, the most basic and addictive form of early rock. *Vive le roque!*

## Meat-chuckers on Wednesday

Gwar  
The Bronx  
Wednesday, March 27

interpreview by Gabino Vidal Travassos

The Scumdogs of the Universe are coming here! Wednesday! The Bronx! Sexcellent!

I called Gwar (or rather I tried to call Gwar) in Antarctica, but the operator wouldn't give me the area code. I tried Metal Blade Records in New York City, but all I spanked was an answering machine that said: "Eat my shit! There's no one home! Fuck your phone instead! Asshole! Beep!" So I thought I'd just wait for Gwar to slaughter Edson (at the Chez Phallus) but they never showed—something about the bus breaking down in Kamloops and the band having to eat the raw meat they were planning to throw at the audience. They got sick.

Gwar is touring to flagellate their fourth (think) album called, appropriately enough,

*Scumdogs of the Universe*. The band consists of Balsac, The Jaws of Death; Beefcake the Mighty; Flattus Maximus; Oderus Urungus; Jizmak, the Gusher; Nippleus; Techno Destructo; Gwar Woman; and Sexexecutioner.

Their latest album has big hairy metal filth like the foaming Disney-inspired "Slaughterama," which is the crunchy bones version of *The Running Man*. Gwar kicks on cue with this slice-and-dice splatter game show that will make you fearfully flaccid. The Top-40 version of Frank Sinatra's "Black Unt Huge" is sucking the big-time AM marrow. When Ol' Blue Eyes slides his load into town, woo him with his own words: "And now I see you/You're there on the ground/and now you know yeah/I'm raising a mound/I'm going to get to/Make you erupt." He will wet.

Musically, they tend to ride the fashionable metal lovehammer with steaming bass lines and blendered rodent vocals. Musical thundertalent is obvious, since they invented

music.

You will be man-handled by a gang of freaks who will throw raw meat and gallons of virgin pig blood onto the crowd of frothing loonies who are crushing the stage to get a grasp of men and women in big rubber'n'metal suits who will slap you bigside with six-foot wooden mallets and handfuls of maggots. Chew the little white pellets before you swallow.

Balsac invented VD! He writes songs by scratching his guitar on his genitals! S'excuse me. Listen, doghoney: "Your flesh is insignificant/Still, you dragged yourself here on bloody stumps/I amputate you, I recreate you/You defile my womb/With the of-fal of unt dog/And the urine of sheep."

The Bronx Wednesday. Dress like shit and wear your raingear. It will rain maggots. All ages festival of blood. Tickets at Inside Edge downtown, Southside Sound, Sound Connection, and at the door. Be there. Exhibit yourself.

## Happenin' thangs

On-going events

### Theatre

*Brilliant Traces*

by Cindy Lou Johnson

Phoenix Theatre

Kaasa Theatre (at the Jubilee)

through March 31

This brittle two-handed comedy examines the tense "perms and combs" of male/female relationships in a situation fraught with tension.

*One Thousand Cranes*

by Colin Thomas

MacLab Theatre (Citadel)

through March 31

This family drama uncovers the aftermath of the bombing of Hiroshima and its impact on the children of Japan and the United States.

*A Need for Brussels Sprouts*

by Murray Schisgal

Nexus Theatre

through April 6

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by A. R. Gurney

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### Religious holidays

Easter Monday. Try church. Be forgiven all your earthly sins.

### Pagan holidays

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Try putting salt in the sugar bowl. Commit one.



# Teenage Turtles diluted adventure flick

**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II**  
directed by Michael Pressman  
starring a bunch of rubber suits

by Stephen Notley

Well, it didn't suck. Not completely anyway.

As a rule, I don't like to review a sequel by comparing it to the original, but be serious. We're talking about *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II* here. Whether or not you like *TMNT II* is going to depend on how much you liked the original. If you hated the original, you'll hate this. If you kind of liked the original, you probably will have similarly ambivalent feelings about its successor. If, like me, you really liked the original (Editor's note: despite being a sophisticated, well-hung adult), then *TMNT II* will be a big disappointment. What a surprise.

Discovering that the ooze which transformed them fifteen years ago is still around, the four turtles figure they have to corral what's left of it. They blow it though, and the stuff winds up in the hands of Shredder (for those of you who are uninitiated, or too repressed to admit an affection for comic heroes, he's the ultimate bad guy), who is neither looking nor acting one tenth of his previous bad-ass self. Shredder wants to use the slime to create a couple of really lame monsters to kill the turtles and the story takes on an aimless quality wholly absent



from the first film.

I knew this one would bite; ever since I heard the original 20 week shooting schedule was slashed to nine I was worried. When

I saw the ads proclaiming "Featuring Vanilla Ice!" I just about gagged. In fact, the scene with his dance-ness is a teeth-gritter but mercifully short.

This is essentially a watered down version of the first movie, adjusted to accommodate parents disturbed by violence. This one, which is supposed to be more fun, is faintly amusing without any guts. One of the things I liked best about the original was the cool violence, so I was extremely disappointed to see it had been excised. Worse, these Ninja turtles don't use their weapons so all the best stuff is replaced by some pretty ordinary karate and kung fu junk. Sigh.

The script makes a hash of whatever character development anybody would be willing to attribute to foam rubber turtle suits. They don't have anything to do here. Where the first script was unusually tight and controlled, this one just kind of wanders, so its hard to care much or be interested.

I'm not really panning *TMNT II*, despite the above reservations. These flaws pissed me off because they didn't have to be there but they don't completely ruin the whole show. Some of the lines deserve a smirk and if you can stand the wimpiness, the fight scenes are at least watchable. David Warner delivers an entertaining, highly mannered performance as Jordan Perry, the scientist who invented the ooze.

The animatronic suits are better than in the original, at least. There are some giggles here, and while disorganized, the story at least contains enough energy to deserve a look for curiosity's sake, if nothing else.

## Censorship 3: Liberals mix laissez-faire morality

by Clay McLeod

Censorship has historically been one of the mechanisms used by the state to enforce the morality of the community. The idea of a state enforced code of morality which applies to everyone regardless of their religious beliefs, political opinions, moral standards, or sexual preferences reminds one of Oceania, the totalitarian fantasy world created by George Orwell in 1984 (the book, not the year).

However, we live in Canada, not Oceania, and Canada is supposed to be based on liberal concepts of freedom. Actually, the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms (part of Canada's Constitution) guarantees

the freedom of conscience, religion, thought, belief, opinion and expression. As far as censorship is concerned, the freedom of expression is the most important freedom guaranteed by the Charter.

However, the other freedoms are important, because most kinds of expression have to do with the exercise of one of the other freedoms. For instance, blasphemy against Christianity (a kind of expression traditionally banned by censors) would not only be protected by the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of expression; it would also be protected by the guarantee of the freedom of religion. You shouldn't have to be a Christian to enjoy the freedoms guaranteed for

Canadians by Canada's Constitution. Moreover, the freedom of expression is thought to be an important right in and of itself.

Liberals feel that expression should be free, because it facilitates political discussion and change. Thus, free expression is thought to be fundamentally important in a democratic society. Liberals also assert that freedom of expression allows for the efficient discovery of truth (Jeez that sounds corny, like something Captain America might say).

Expression in the arts and literature is also important, because it is a way for the artist and his or her audience to achieve personal fulfillment and growth. Liberals stress the cultural and recreational importance of art;

art enriches life. Sex doesn't concern liberals like it concerns conservative censors. Liberals don't view sex as harmful and depraved; it is a natural and enjoyable part of life. Since art represents facets of life and sex is part of life, liberals don't drop a pantload when art involves sex.

Liberals cherish the positive aspects of free expression, and they think that it should be protected from overzealous censors, but few think that no limits on expression are justifiable. The problem for liberals who concede that expression should be limited in some fashion becomes deciding where to

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## Flicks kick; 54-40 were forty leagues under

54-40

Dinwoodie Lounge  
Saturday, March 23

by Keith Thome and Michael Mabbott

This evening was not ill spent. We played pool at a nearby bar and got really drunk. Then we got in a fight over who won the game. Then we talked about our women and cheating death. We almost decided not to go to the concert but we ran out of cigarettes and so we had to go beg them from unsuspecting women who, hearing our request, would laugh in our faces and then relent.

We arrived at Dinwoodie feeling like real professionals only to be shot down at the door by the doorman who demanded I.D. we did not have. We slipped a yellow pill into his beer (why was he drinking at the door when the booze patrol kept everyone else inside?) and he keeled over and we walked right by.

As we arrived The Flicks were already playing. We tried to get close to the stage but our feet stuck to the floor. We had lots of fun pushing one another around and doing Weebles wobbling impersonations. Luckily we were facing the stage and could see the action. We thought many complimentary things about the band as a whole and some of its individual members.

But, really, what more can be said about The Flicks that hasn't already been said? We interviewed the band and it went well considering the interview was conducted in the middle of the dance floor since we were still stuck there. We all giggled and began a game of wobbling Weebles with our new friends, The Flicks.

They told us lots of funny stories, like

about Bernice Pelletier, eight months pregnant, singing "You Fill Me Up" with Jr. Gone Wild; or how Randy Reichardt (guitar) and Bernice met at the Still Point House of Prayer; we were too drunk to write it all down or remember it later. But we laughed a lot.

"Gosh," we thought synchronously, "The Flicks sure are fun to be around." Their ability should not be overlooked however. The band members are all skilled and seasoned professionals. They have a sound that tastes like church picnic jello with lots of different, but tasty, stuff suspended in it—

like grapes and marshmallows and bananas and licorice. The Flicks are a delicious band that everyone should try live or sorta live. The bed tracks for their newly released tape, *Triballoons*, were recorded live at RATT. (The tape is available from Sound Connection, South Side Sound and SU Records.)

Midway through the 12th game of wobblin' Weebles, 54-40 took the stage. Neil Osborn scowled at us with the look of a snotty kid who just peed his pants. The bassist fell asleep and the guitarist did his best Vanity Smurf impressions. "One Gun"

was, of course, a crowd pleaser but, then again, so is "Wild Thing" when the Troggs beat it to death 30 years later. Lots of people danced and, unlike 54-40, appeared to be having a good time.

54-40 travelled to Calgary and then other fine places. The Flicks, on the other hand, are still stuck to the floor in Dinwoodie with us. Fortunately, they still have their instruments with them and are penning a plethora of new material. Come and join us for lunch some day.

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## The Audiophile



Back from Hell  
Run DMC  
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This album better not get the shaft from the entertainment industry like rap music usually does. Too many times do we have to listen to watered down fluff of this valid art form. The only two words needed to prove this are the words "Vanilla" and "Ice." How many more jokes can you make about the Jean Claude Van Damme (who is nowhere in the credits of *Predator* but claims to have been in the movie) of rap music?!

Run DMC is probably one of the groundbreakers in this type of music. I say that because they're the first rap group I have ever heard of. That must mean something because I have lived on the southside of Edmonton for all of my life. Everybody knows that this segment of the population is the chosen one. Only we know what's worth listening to. Sorry about the condescending humor.

Part of the overall misconception is that music magazines, like *Rolling Stone*, ruin things by giving albums star ratings. De La Soul is a perfect example of how rap gets the short end of the stick. I went out on a limb and bought their album *Three Feet High and Rising* and liked it because it was great to listen to. It was too much fun for some critics

though, and received a poor rating.

And I say "canary droppings." The rating system is a big factor in letting people avoid good rap. It contributes to my own lack of awareness about the specific origins of this musical style, detracting from my own enjoyment.

Along the same line, the unenlightened Saint Patrick's Day celebrations distort the true beauty of Ireland. The country and its original rock bands (too many to list), the countryside, the Gaelic sports and the honest friendliness. This is why people who drink green beer and think they're Irish in the process. They need a serious check on reality and their own drinking habits.

This ironic tantrum is relevant to rap music because it's the same reason that lets your average person avoid seeing the real merits of anything.

Oh yeah, I forgot to review the album.

The lyrics sound pretty good because I seem to remember it being that way. It's not something that I worry about because my friends still correct me on the words to "L.A. Woman" by The Doors. Hoho. I am so humorous sometimes.

It's great. It's astute. It's funny. It's a blast. Figure it out for yourself. Buy the album. You won't have to look too far before you leap.

Eamonn Muldowney

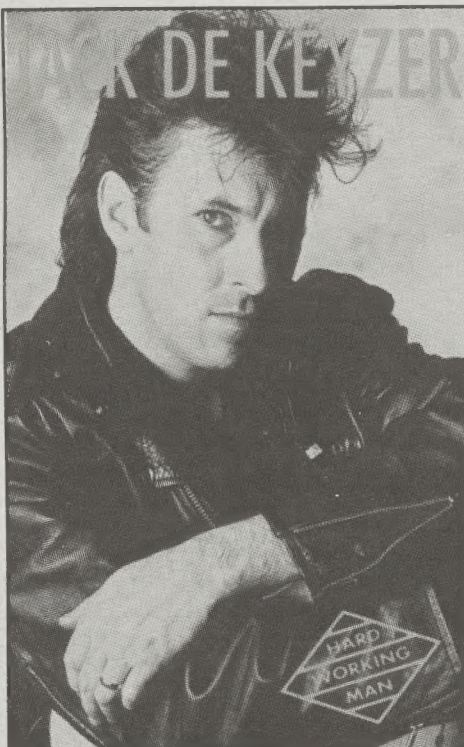
was his first, second, third, etc...album. I'm not even sure if he's even a Canadian artist (but I presume he is, judging from his credits and where he recorded the album).

I started listening to the tape and by the time I had finished, I was sure satisfied. I found the album to be listenable and it's not "rude" to your ears. In other words, it was enjoyable but, at the same time, there wasn't much to be excited about.

De Keyzer produces a familiar mix of rock 'n' roll, with songs like "Hard Working Man" and "Double Life" sounding like something that came off a Jeff Healy record. He also tried a bit of the 50s rock sound with "Long Legged Women" and "Out of this World." And he tossed in a bit of country with "Losing Streak" and "Nothing in the World."

Overall, I found the album suitable for playing in bars, where people will hear the music and not really pay attention at the same time.

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Hard Working Man  
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I had no idea who Jack De Keyzer is, nor did any of my friends: I had no idea if this

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Dave Hemingway, and Briana Corrigan. Add David Rotheray (guitar), Sean Welch (bass) and David Stead (drums), some potent words and Housemartins-ish style and deliverance and you have perfection. Listen: "I should've kept my eyes shut/My mouth should've closed/But the mixture of vomit and blood/Just crept up through my nose/It became a little clearer/As soon as I awoke/My father stands with rope in hands/A screaming mother kneels in hope," from "Should've Kept My Eyes Shut."

That's assuming lyrics are important to you. (If they aren't the searing music will do just fine.) I didn't think anyone could do a more evil (honest) depiction of domestic violence than "Father's Wrong" by The Men They Couldn't Hang. But this is bitter, biting, satirical, miserable, and musically delectable.

Want ripping? "I've Come For My Award" criticizes the music industry machine and starts off rather dull but by the end of the song is a thundering train of wailing hell.

Want vocals? Briana Corrigan is used more often in this second album and I love it. Especially "A Little Time," where she trades verses with Hemingway. Every song kicks. "I Think the Answer's Yes" explains how they haven't sold out—"I'm walking through these corridors/Where crime meets pantomime."

This album is worth your last dollar. Buy the CD. Buy two. Buy three. Hide one under the bed. Put one in your safety deposit box. Or just buy one and be nervously (deliriously) happy.

Gabino Vidal Travassos

#### Beethoven Lives Upstairs Studio Arts Orchestra Classical Kids

Ludwig van Beethoven. The name itself scares away people: too bad. The beauty of *Beethoven Lives Upstairs* is that it entertains and educates. It is a grand tribute to one of the world's great musicians and is also a superb introduction to his music, not only for children but for anyone with a song in their heart!

The music of Beethoven is the soundtrack to the story of Christoph, a young boy living in the same building as Beethoven. Through a series of letters to and from his uncle, we gain insight into Beethoven's music and personality. Christoph does not understand Beethoven at first and writes, "Dear uncle, something terrible has happened, a madman has moved into our house!" Slowly Christoph learns of Beethoven's unhappy childhood with an alcoholic father and he learns of the composer's hearing problems that later result in his deafness.

As we learn about Beethoven's publisher Schindler, his pianos, his strange habits, his nature walks, his defiant manner, his "romantic nature," his difficult relationships, and his musical originality, we also hear a grand and varied soundtrack. There are over 30 selections representing his symphonies, sonatas, seranades, dances, songs, concertos, variations and more. In one beautiful letter setting, Christoph's uncle describes how Vienna echos with music from all its street corners.

Towards the end Christoph begins to understand why Beethoven is such a complex person, and his uncle helps him along by saying, "...if we can't excuse his manners, perhaps we can explain them." Christoph later writes "Mr. Beethoven works so hard because he believes music can change the world." The mood of Christoph's letters change as radically as the music that highlights them.

Then on March 26, 1827, Christoph finds himself braving a snow storm and thunder claps with thousands of other Viennese who pay silent tribute to the fallen maestro.

It was very strange to find myself so emotionally wrapped in Beethoven's life and music that when it ended I actually felt remorse for a guy whose been dead 164 years. Ah, but such is the power of the greatest of the 'decomposing composers', Ludwig van Beethoven!

This disc is heavily, ahem..., 'romantic' in its treatment of Beethoven's life, but it is superbly accurate and creates a great overall impression of Beethoven's life and music, not to mention recreates the Vienna of long ago. And learning was never so much fun. Go out, buy *Beethoven Lives Upstairs*...it's great for kids, adults, uncultured louts and even those longhairs who know every little hidden detail of Beethoven's life.

Paul M. Charest

#### CENSORSHIP — cont.

draw the line. When does harm result from expression?

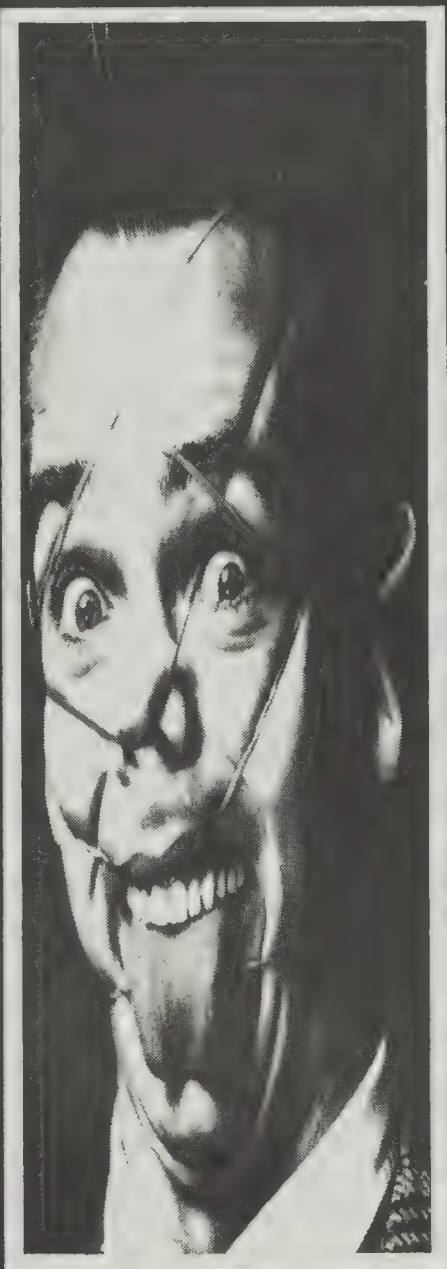
An example of trying to draw the line can be found in the motion picture industry. Most liberals would argue that motion pictures shown in theatres to paying customers or viewed at home on VCRs should be safe

from the scissors of paternalistic censors. However, the posters outside the theatre are not as easy to defend. When you pay to watch a movie or when you watch a video at home, you have a measure of control. If you are offended by something that you see, you can turn off the TV or leave the theatre. An offensive poster on a public street is a differ-

ent matter because it may be seen by people engaged in activities entirely unrelated to the poster or its subject matter. Many liberals assert that those people have a right not to be involuntarily exposed to such offensive material. This is only one example of trying to draw the line between expression that should be allowed and potentially

harmful expression that should be suppressed.

The difficulty that faces liberals is profound because everybody has a different idea about whether or not a particular kind of expression causes harm. Oh well, at least they don't try to shove their morals and religion down my throat.



Biff discovers overstudying.

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## STETTTLER'S STORY OF GAMESMANSHIP

At first glance, it would seem difficult to find anything sinister about the Western Canada Lottery Corporation's new series of thirty-second television commercials for their variety of one-dollar scratch-and-win card games. Each commercial is centred round a montage of grainy three-second shots culled from various locations in the three Prairie provinces—a dizzying assortment of High Street Christmas lights and Wigan Pier Avenue diners which illustrate the Prairie camaraderie that naturally follows from the existence of publically controlled lottery revenues. This same series of commercials also features a skewed three-second shot of the leaf-green Alberta Wheat Pool grain elevators that squat over the railway line passing through the town of Stettler—the centre of Progressive Conservative Premier Don Getty's home riding, and soon to be the headquarters of the Western Canada Lottery Corporation's marketing division.

The January announcement by the provincial government that the division would move from Winnipeg to Stettler this autumn so embittered Lottery Corporation employees that all but five of the 52 workers attached to the division quit their jobs in March; senior clerk Lynn Richardson was widely quoted when she claimed that Stettler residents "consider working in the cafeteria a career." Moving the Lottery Corporation's marketing division is proving to be one of the most controversial examples of the Conservatives' policy of decentralising key government offices. Critics charge that the Getty government is unduly rewarding its rural base of Legislative Assembly support, while supporters like Tim Holman, Vice-President of Finance for the U of A Progressive Conservative Club, feel that moving provincial offices to rural centres only reflects the way that the Alberta population is distributed.

"Stettler represented an opportunity, an excellent opportunity, to show...that the [Conservative] Party does feel very strongly about having rural as well as urban representation," said Holman. "The thing is, the province is split between the urban and the rural. There's no doubt about it. ...It's not shunting one in favour of the other, it's just the way this is reflecting how the province is now."

Holman defended Getty's record as the premier and as the MLA for Stettler. "I think that Mr Getty has discharged his duties honourably, and with a view to the future," said Holman. "You can see by just the fact that the people of Stettler are behind him now. ...The people from Stettler do like Mr Getty, and they do think that he's been a good MLA for his constituency."

While Holman acknowledged that moving the Lottery Corporation's marketing division to Stettler does benefit the riding, "it's more important than that. ...Moving the marketing division of the Lotteries Corporation to Stettler was the right thing to do, given what the rest of the province has,

what the rest of the province doesn't have, and given also the fact that it was a good move to decentralise the government operations out of the urban areas and [create] a more equitable urban-rural split."

Holman described the government's idea of decentralisation as a way of "reflecting what the province is really like." He elaborated on that point by addressing the question of rural representation.

"A lot of the things in Alberta government offices and things like that are in the cities," said Holman,

"and a lot of our voters are in rural Alberta, and it seems to me that for any government, you have to remember that because you have voters all over the province, and not just in the major centres, that you have to have things for the other voters—all over."

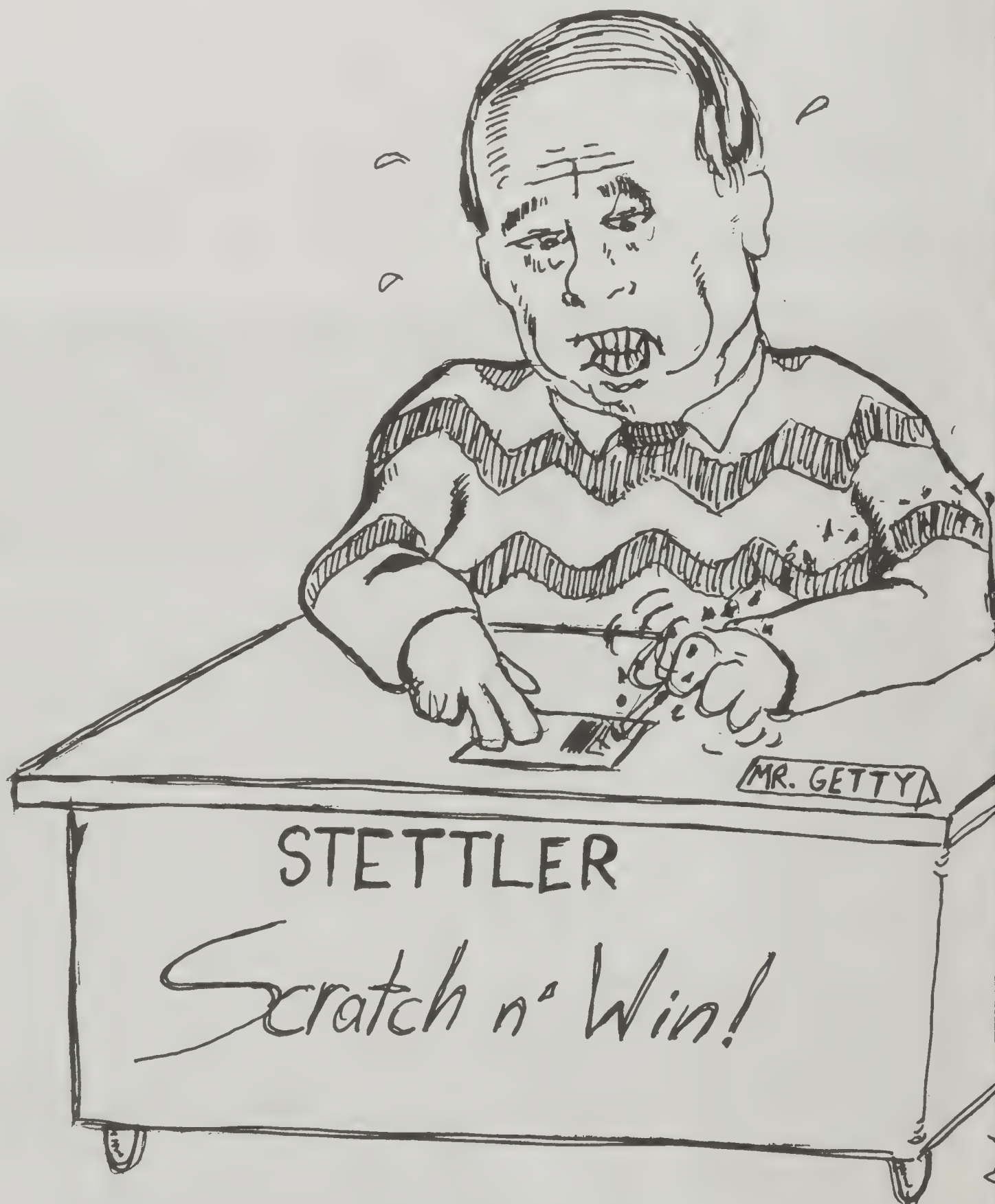
Kathleen Stokes, President of the U of A Campus New Democrats, was blunt in her assessment of Getty's relationship with Stettler. "I think that would be pretty obvious," said Stokes. "He went to rural Alberta; the strength of the Conservative government is in rural

Alberta. They've lost the cities, and they count on rural voters to put them over the top." Stokes added that the Conservatives "clearly intended" to concentrate on rural Alberta. "If you look at all the so-called 'goodies' that they've been passing out over the last couple of years, they've all been going to the rural ridings."

Stokes described Getty's tenure as the Alberta premier as "lousy. I think he's run a very shoddy ship. He's got cabinet ministers who don't seem to know what's going on—he doesn't seem to know what's going

on," added Stokes, pointing to his government's handling of the Alberta-Pacific pulp mill development scheme.

The Conservatives' decision to move the Lottery Corporation's marketing division to Stettler is typical of what Getty has done to reward his constituents, said Stokes. "I'd say it's very representative. He takes things that'll be economically prosperous for Stettler. They voted him in—they're the reason he's still Premier. ...It's a payoff." Stokes added that Getty might be motivated to increase his riding's pros-





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by a desire to increase the of such holdings as his Bufake estate. "I mean, that s very cynical," said Stokes, t seems to me it's as good a n as any."

kes noted that the provincial nment's policy of tralisation seemed to fit within efforts to consolidate rural rt. "The more they can ingra themselves to those [rural] s, the more strength they'll ' said Stokes. "They don't any strength in the cities— e very weak. It only makes

sense that they try and build up the areas where they have the most potential for electoral success."

Stokes also saw a connection between decentralisation and the government's current efforts to redraw the province's electoral boundaries. "What they're doing is they're taking some of the city voters and shoving them into rural ridings," said Stokes. "That way, they can keep their strength. ...It's clearly unfair to the constituents of the city who are being shoved into a rural riding. ...It's gerrymandering—it's illegal!"

Percy Wickman, the Liberal MLA who won Edmonton Whitemud from Getty in the 1989 general election, said that Getty chose to run in Stettler because it represented his best chance at winning a seat in the Legislature in a bye-election, and not because of any Conservative shift to rural Alberta. "If a poll had indicated that [Getty's] safest riding would have been an Edmonton riding, he would have run in that riding," said Wickman. "I think he was simply looking for the safest riding, because he couldn't risk losing a second time."

One of the major factors that contributed to Getty's bye-election victory was the communal prestige that follows when the voters in a riding elect a premier to represent them, said Wickman. "I think it was the fact that he was premier, and that the people of Stettler viewed that as an opportunity to cash in on the gravy train. In rural areas, rural constituencies, it was very, very unusual for them to have the premier as their MLA. It gave that extra status to Stettler—it put Stettler on the map—and it guaranteed that they would be looked af-

ter, which they have been."

Wickman said that Getty's treatment of Stettler has been generous enough to raise the concerns of urban and rural constituencies across Alberta. "He's done good for those people—he's done too good, in the sense that while he's keeping the people of Stettler happy, he's alienating a lot of the other constituencies, including rural constituencies," Wickman referred to a February joint ultimatum signed by over forty Alberta mayors and reeves demanding greater shares of government resources granted to Stettler.

"I think moving the Lottery [Corporation marketing] division was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Wickman. "It goes beyond belief—people laughed at that one. Normally, when Getty would do something for Stettler, people would express a bit of shock—that he's being unfair to other constituencies, that he's showing favouritism. For this particular one, people's reaction was that it was so out of line that it was funny."

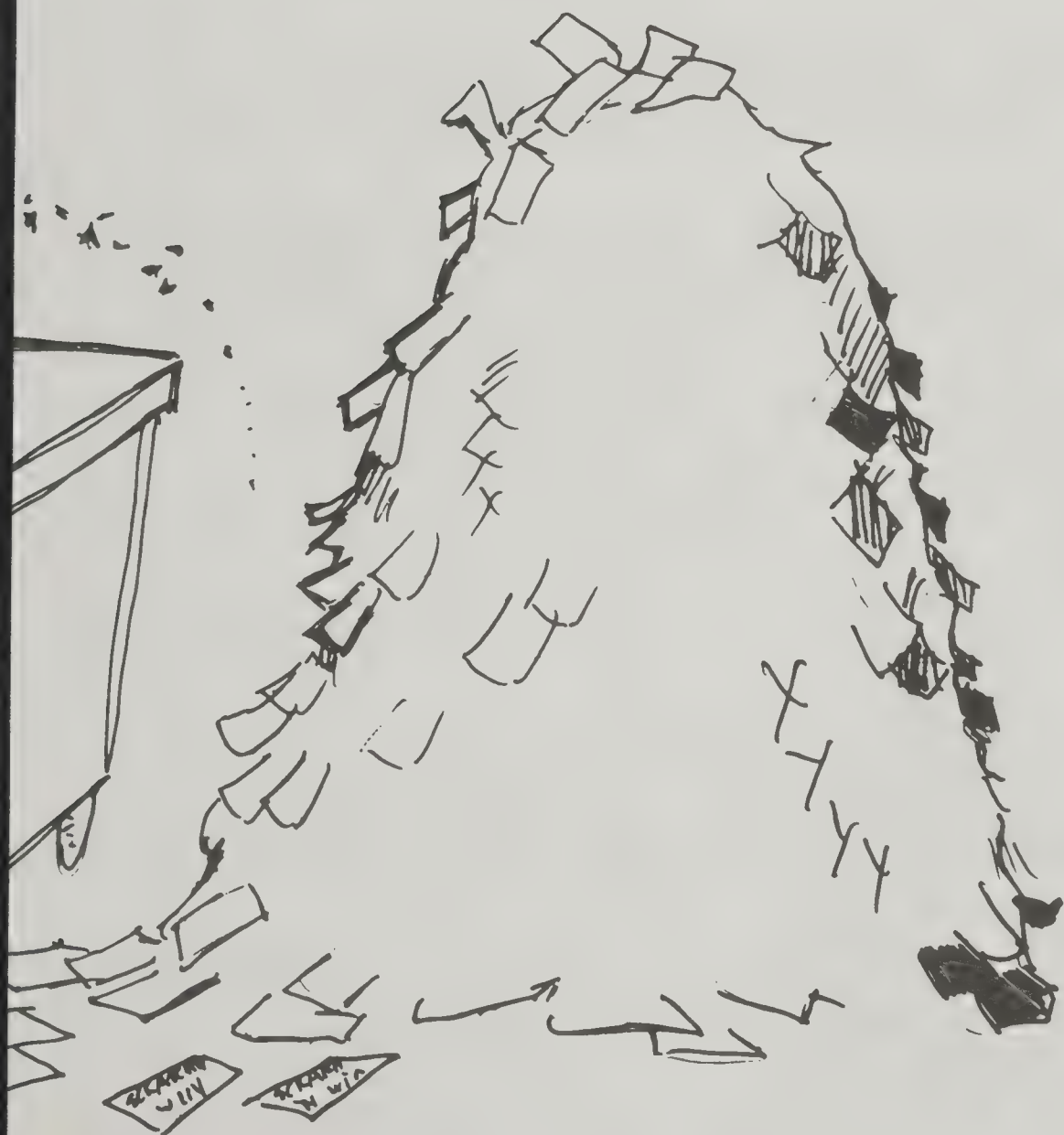
Wickman said that the move of the Lottery Corporation's marketing division to Stettler had little to do with the Conservatives' decentralisation policy, and that Getty's rationale for the move was strictly political. "I think it was a very, very cruel decision," said Wickman. "I don't have any problems with the concept of decentralisation; however, for decentralisation, there has to be a rationale to it—there has to be a plan."

Rationales and plans are currently in short supply for the Lottery Corporation's marketing division. Garth Manness, the president of the Lottery Corporation, noted that the five marketing division workers who did accept their transfers from Winnipeg were all junior- to intermediate-grade technical support staff, and that many of the 47 sales consultants, middle managers, and senior-grade staff members who would soon be looking for new jobs had found that they could not move two-income families into a town of 5,000. Manness came to the conclusion that, in his words, "we're going to have to start from scratch."

And so the leaf-green Alberta Wheat Pool grain elevators that squat over the railway line that passes through the town of Stettler in the Western Canada Lottery Corporation's new series of television commercials remain nothing more than a skewed three-second shot for most of the men and women who devised them. Whether the Alberta government's decision to move the Lottery Corporation's marketing division from Winnipeg to Stettler turns out to be an initiative to diversify a stagnant rural economy or a "cruel decision" that shook 52 working households to their foundations seems moot. For the moment, it looks like the "shot in the arm" that Stettler mayor Bob Stewart said his down deserved is turning into another shot in the foot for Don Getty and his provincial Conservatives.

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# Sports

Sports Editor: Todd Saelhof, 492-5068

## Puck vets forever Bears

by Todd Saelhof

It showed in their eyes.

Not just the pain of losing the C.I.A.U. National Championship 7-2 to the U.Q.T.R. Patriots, but also the pain of realizing that for six or seven, it was their final game in a University of Alberta Golden Bear uniform.

"It's a tough one to lose," choked veteran Bear Guy Paradis. "I'll always be a Bear, and I'll always feel the happiness when they win and I'll feel the sadness when they lose."

On this day, they lost. But Paradis, as well as the others, know that the future holds more success for Golden Bear hockey and that they belong to it, even if they, themselves, are not a part of the on-ice squad.

"I know that these guys will be back, and they'll win it," Paradis added. "And they'll win for all the old Bears and all the new ones that come along."

"It's been a fantastic year. I couldn't have played with a better bunch of guys to finish it off. I'm just glad that in my career, I've had the chance to play for Clare Drake and Bill Moores."

So too have many of the other non-returning Bears been guided by the two highly respected coaches, including Doug McCarthy, Rob



Ron Sears

Veteran Bear Guy Paradis watches as Patriote Jean Bois jumps for joy after scoring U.Q.T.R.'s fourth goal.

Glasgow, Todd Gordon, and Brett Cox. Others such as Gord Thibodeau are unsure of their status for next year's edition. Gordon, a four year veteran, however, realizes that even though the half-dozen will never again don the big Bear crest, they take with them a

goldmine of memories.

"We've really learned a lot of things here," Gordon said. "You learn a lot about yourself, not just the hockey, but about everything. The friendships you gain too will be here forever."

And it is a kind of friendship that

apparently knows no boundaries.

"I would give back every goal I scored this year for a National Championship for guys like Doug McCarthy, Rob Glasgow, Guy Paradis, and the other veterans," said Marty Yewchuk following Sunday's heartbreaker. "They've

been a such a big part of this team's tradition."

"Tradition does reign high at Alberta. That's why we've got the strongest hockey alumni in the

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## McCarthy move blue for 'Loo

Bear 5 Warriors 4 (double O.T)

by Todd Saelhof

Who says practice makes perfect? Well, after Saturday's Nationals' semi-final hockey 5-4 knockdown of the Waterloo Warriors, that is exactly what the University of Alberta Golden Bears are saying.

The C.I.A.U.'s number two seeded team watched as their captain, Doug McCarthy, made a move on Warrior goaltender Steve Udvari on a double overtime breakaway to push the Bears into the National

Final game. It was a move made many times at Clare Drake Arena.

"It's the Esa Tikkanen move," said Bear Steve Young. "(McCarthy) does that three or four times every practice."

Indeed, McCarthy looked like the Oilers number ten on the play. He took a feather feed up the middle from Rob Glasgow, hit the blueline going backwards, showed Udvari the backhand, and cut hard to the inside, leaving the 'Loo tender somewhere on the 401.

"McCarthy said to me while we

were rooming this week that if he gets a breakaway he's going use the Esa Tikkanen move," added Marty Yewchuk. "Sure enough, he does it and pulls it off."

And it pulled the Bears into Sunday's Championship Final much to the delight of the bench and the small Alberta entourage.

It did not, however, go exactly according to the Green and Gold gameplan.

Fourteen minutes in, Bear sniper Rob Glasgow tipped in a Garth Premak powerplay point blast, and

then, in the second, ripped his ninth of the post-season past Udvari to keep Alberta tied at two with 'Loo after forty minutes.

Tony Crisp, Terry's son, opened the third by banking a harmless flip pass off Bear d-man Stan Marple to give the Warriors their first lead and put some pressure on the favoured Golden Bears. Any evident pressure, however, did not show in their play.

"This has been a one-goal team all year," Yewchuk said. "We play well when we're behind or in front by one goal, or in any situation."

Yewchuk, himself, who has had difficulties tucking the puck away throughout the season, relieved the pressure in the third with two quick counters.

"It's been said so many times that I've been snakebitten," Yewchuk said. "Luckily, in a big game like this, I came up with a pair."

But only two minutes following Yewchuk's second, Warrior sniper Dave Lorentz counted his seventh of the playoffs from the face-off to send the combatants into an O.T. battle. In fact, the double overtime scenario was reminiscent of two years back when the Bears lost in two extra periods at the semis to the York Yeomen.

"I think there was a little deja-vu running through the back of our minds," said Rob Glasgow.

The deja-vu feeling, though, was almost not applicable to the situation. With just 1:14 left in regulation, sniper Adam Morrison undressed a trio of Warriors to break in unmolested. Udvari, who led all playoff netminders with a 1.61 goals against average, got enough of the puck to keep it out and postpone the Bear assent to the Final. The steady 'Loo backstop, however, could not hold back wily veteran McCarthy at the 3:03 mark of the second overtime.

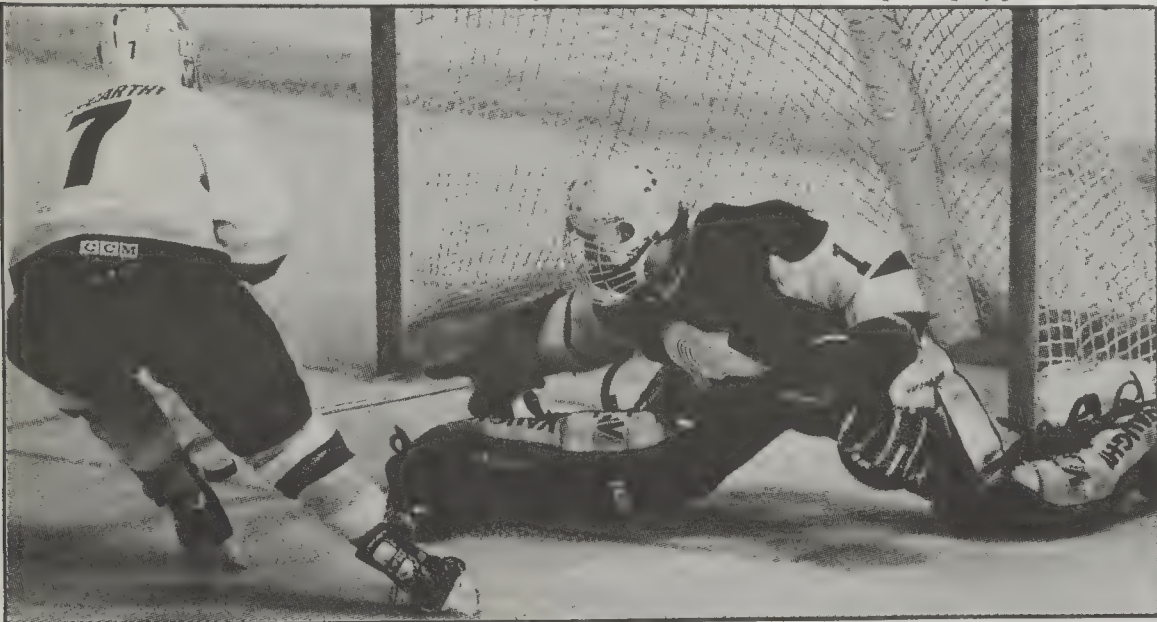
"I was sure he was going to stop it, because he stopped me the other night in practice," joked Warrior coach Don McKee.

But there was no stopping McCarthy on his breakaway.

"If there's anyone who deserves to score a goal like that, it's Doug McCarthy," said Stan Marple. "He's been the leader of this team all year. He's a great individual, a great person, and we've the utmost respect for him. He deserves it."

McCarthy, though, showing his true captain colours, was more interested in the next day's championship contest.

"We have that ladder of success that we put up in October. At the top is the National Championships, and everything underneath is just another step towards that ultimate goal," McCarthy said. "That's where we are right now."



Ron Sears

Bear Doug McCarthy undresses Steve Udvari for the double overtime winner.



# Coach Moores: cream of C.I.A.U. crop

by Todd Saelhof

Although the University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey squad came up short in their bid for Sunday's University Cup, the man

at the top of Bear success, head coach Bill Moores, was honoured in the biggest way Friday by his C.I.A.U. peers. He pulled down the accolade of 1990-91 C.I.A.U.

Coach of the Year.

"It's an award that's well deserved, and it's nice to see Bill get that kind of recognition," said Bear assistant coach Peter Esdale. "He's one of the most sharing guys I know. It doesn't have to have our name on it or he even doesn't have to say anything about it, because we know we all had a little bit of an input into it."

Indeed, the Golden Bear coaching staff deserves full credit on a job well done throughout the campaign. Under Moores, Esdale, Dan Peacocke, and Jeff Helland, the Bears captured the Canada West Championship, and placed second at the Nationals this past weekend. Friday's award was essentially the cherry on top of the successful season.

"Anytime you win an award and you're involved in a team situation, it's really exciting for everybody," Esdale added.

The man-of-the-hour, however, extended the credit one step further by acknowledging all of his peers throughout the Canada West Conference.

"It's representative of the coaching we think we have in our league," Moores said. "It's a very co-operative group, but yet they compete very hard."

All other teams aside, the Bears

themselves have been a competitive group since their inauguration into the Canadian university hockey back in 1919. And throughout the successful years of Green and Gold hockey, the name of Clare Drake constantly reappears. In a variety of ways, the Coach of the Year award received this year by Moores is reflective of the philosophy and winning attitude Drake brought to the organization.

"I had an opportunity to work with the master teacher in Drake, so when I look back I feel very fortunate," Moores said. "A lot of young coaches would have given their eye-teeth for it, and fortunately I was the one that got the chance."

And he has turned that chance into success reminiscent of Drake days.

"Under Bill, it's a sharing process, and that's something that Clare Drake's tradition was all about," said Peacocke. "Bill was part of that process all along, and it takes a special person to be able to carry a strong tradition forward and transmit it to the players."

As a former player under both Drake and Moores, Peacocke can identify with the similar attitudes, but is quick to point out that Moores is more than just a protege of Drake.

"They are very different in many respects. Although they share the same foundation of honesty and dedication, Bill hasn't made an attempt to be Clare Drake."

Esdale also feels that his boss is a factor of the Green and Gold tradition, and not just an extension.

"Bill has been a very instrumental part of Golden Bear hockey for many years, and I don't think he's missed a beat. I can't perceive that, if he so chooses, he won't be in the National Hockey League someday."

"The neat thing about Bill is that he's not only an outstanding hockey coach, but a wonderful person, and I think that's the most important thing."

## COACH OF THE YEAR



Bear Bill Moores: 1990-91 Coach of the Year Todd Saelhof

# Herbers part of all-Canadian elite

by Todd Saelhof

Of the 12 all-Canadian C.I.A.U. hockey players standing side-by-side at Toronto's Burwash Hall Thursday night, one man stood head and shoulders above the rest - literally. At 6'4", 215 pounds, University of Alberta Golden Bear defenseman Ian Herbers is physically not an easy mark to miss on the ice.

Herbers is also a can't miss man on the Bears blueline.

As a third year Bear, Herbers was named to the Canada West first team all-stars squad this season, a step up from last year's second squad selection. The junior Bear racked up 30 points in 43 games and was also a 1990-91 assistant captain. Last week's honour, therefore, was not difficult to predict.

"(The all-Canadian honour) has been a set goal of mine since the beginning of the year," Herbers said.

Still, Herbers feels fortunate to be among the nation's dozen university elite.

"Coach Moores told me on Monday, so I've had a few days to think about it", Herbers added. "I feel lucky to have been one of few chosen."

His defensive skill, though, also has a lot to do with the selection, especially when considering the vast pool of hockey talent found in

the Canada West conference.

Indeed, the West proved its power, sending four members to Toronto for the star-studded affair.

"It just proves how competitive our conference is," Herbers said.

There was no argument from the other western representatives at Burwash Hall.

"You look in the final ten of the (scoring) standings and 30% are from the West," added Regina Cougar goaltender and all-Canadian Rod Houk. "That's saying a lot about our league."

Not only did Herbers and Houk represent the West, but so too did Calgary Dinosaur defenseman Doug Quinn and teammate Wayne Hynes.

In fact, Hynes, who led the nation in regular season scoring with 66 points, was also named the C.I.A.U. Most Valuable Player for '90-91.

"The calibre of players out West is really high. I think we're one of the best leagues," Hynes said. "From what I've seen over 2 years, we're a very competitive league and will continue to be so."

Other award winners were Dan Haylow of the Guelph Gryphons (rookie of the year), Cape Breton Caper Ron Gaudet (most sportsmanlike player), and Dan Pringle of the Dalhousie Tigers (best student/citizen/athlete - Randy

Gregg Award).

Other delighted all-Canadians included Robert Desjardins of the Concordia Stingers (goaltender), Moncton Blue Eagle Steve Salter and Toronto Blue Chris Vickers (defensemen), and U.Q.T.R. Patriote Jean Bois, U.P.E.I. Panthers Derek Claney and Richard Little, Acadia Axeman Darren Colbourne, and York Yeoman Brian MacDonald (forwards).

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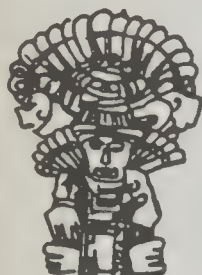
Bear Gord "Thick" Thibodeau shows all-Canadian Patriote Jean Bois the proper way to hit - hard and with the hip!!!



The Golden Bears rally around coach Bill Moores and assistant Peter Esdale during a time out late in the third period of the semi-final match against the Waterloo Warriors. Although the Bears didn't score following the meeting, McCarthy did the trick at 3:03 of the second overtime period to push the Canada West champs into Sunday's Final.

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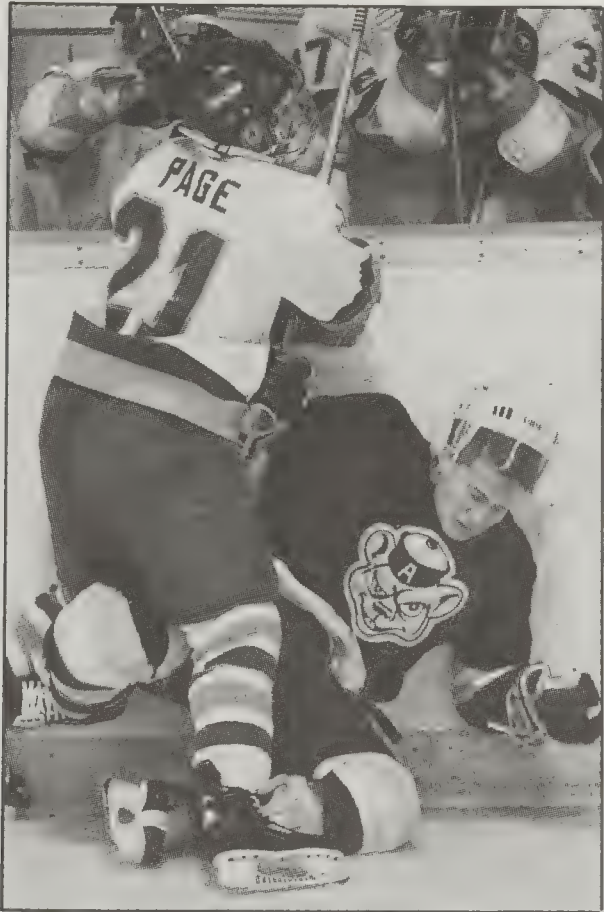
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A gloveless Dan Wiebe and speechless Rob Glasgow await the point shot in front of Waterloo goaltender Steve Udvari and defenseman Jeff Ballantyne. Glasgow scored twice in the 5-4 double overtime affair.

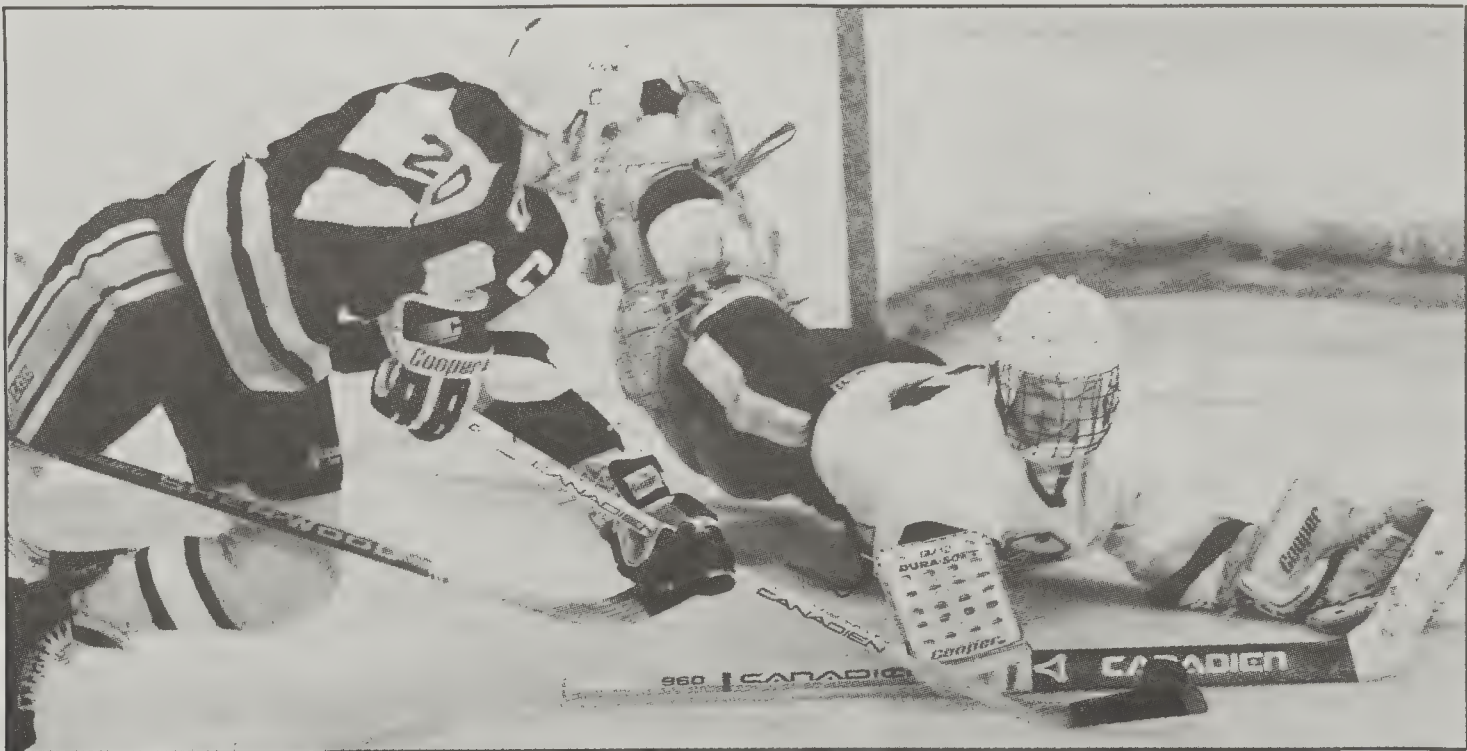




Robert Pagé drops Cory Clouston to the ice in Sunday's Final match. Captain Pagé and the champion Patriotes also dropped the Bears 7-2.



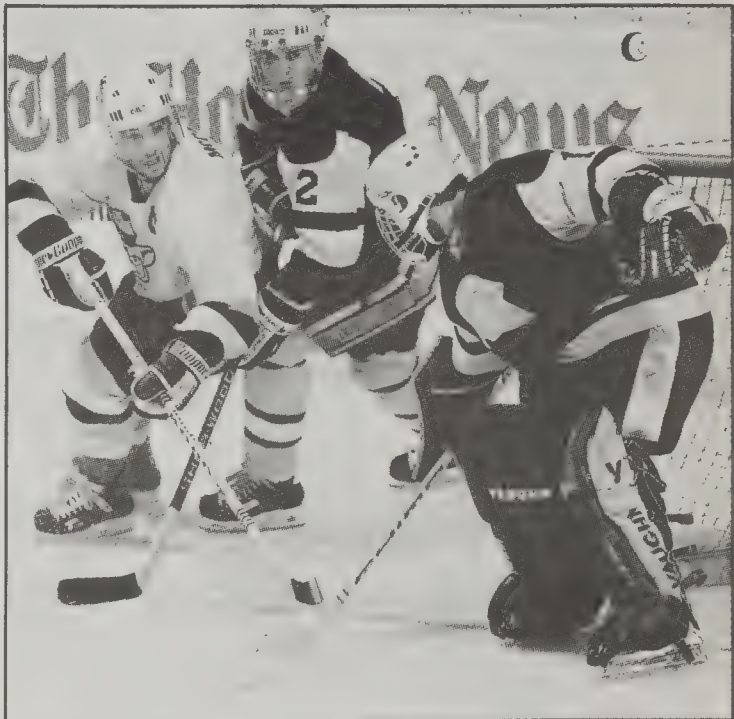
Todd Goodwin winces in pain as Patriote Marc Picard gives him the all-too-familiar aluminum Easton across the Bear face.



Tournament all-star forward Clark Day of the Warriors can't flip the puck by Alberta backstop Gavin Armstrong. In the end, Day's 'Loo squad fell victim to the Bears in the semi-final after his captain counterpart played hero.



Bear Brett Cox attempts to fight his way by three Warrior watchmen.



Doug McCarthy flips one over 'Loo tender Steve Udvari.

*Photos by Ron Sears*



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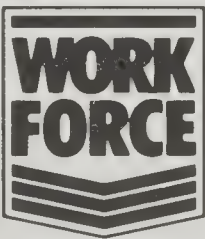
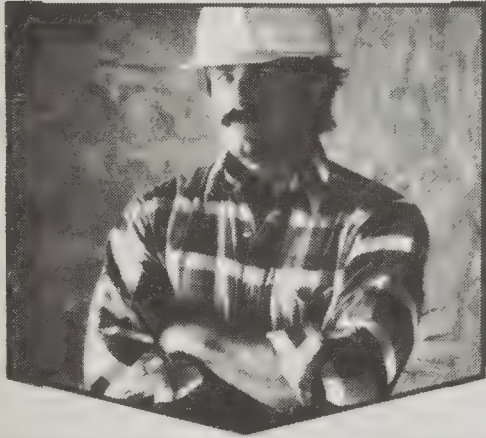
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No excuses, right?  
Well, maybe just one or two.  
Even though the Golden Bear hockey team didn't quite fulfill their objective for the 1990-91 season, there's no need for them to hang their heads. What transpired this weekend in Hogtown at the Nationals couldn't have been foreseen by the Bears. Actually, in my mind, the whole scenario was almost tragic.

ACT I  
Enter the Bears, fresh off showdowns with the Saskatchewan Huskies and Regina Cougars. Both series were intense and hotly contested. All games decided by one goal, with the exception of the second Saskatchewan tilt. Fortunately for the Bears, talent allowed them to be on the top side of the scores more times than not. In short, an exciting Canada West post-season, especially one for the Bear fan.

ACT II  
Enter the Waterloo Warriors. The O.U.A.A. West's top squad at 18-2-2. Impressive statistics, to say the least. Impressive style of hockey. . . I think not!  
Yeah, their assent to the Final Four Championships in T.O. was definitely no fluke. And they did give the Bears a run for their money in the semi-final. But had they played in the Canada West, one would have to wonder whether the Warriors would have ever played even strength hockey.  
The clutch and grab style displayed against the Bears bordered on disgusting. It was actually reminiscent of the so-called successful Calgary Flame teams from

a few years back. (Gee! Terry Crisp, ex-coach of the Flames was in the Varsity Stadium crowd watching his son Tony play for Waterloo! How about that?) It was not only frustrating for the Bears, but also frustrating to watch. And in the end, the hang-on-as-long-as-you-can brand of grabbing proved ineffective.

"They were 10 times worse than Regina," muttered Bear Adam Morrison. "It was hold the stick, hold the gloves. There was holding everywhere. If you had the puck it was the only time you didn't get held."  
"They played the game pretty perfect, because if the ref's not going to call it, that's what I would do too."  
Fortunately for the Bears, they stuck to the gameplan and finally got the break they needed.

ACT III  
Enter the U.Q.T.R. Patriotes. The O.U.A.A.'s East division winners and heavy favourites to win the C.I.A.U. Championship.

If you turn to the term "murder on ice" in Webster's, chances are good that you'll find the Patriotes vile variety of what they call hockey beside it. Okay, so the clutching and grabbing wasn't as prevalent as the day before, but then again who needs to use the hands when the stick will double as a good weapon anyday. It frustrated the Bears to the point of no return, and cost them the contest and the crown.  
"All these teams did was wrap their arms around you and wrap their sticks through your legs," said Bear captain Doug McCarthy. "If they'd put the rule of fighting back

into (this level of) hockey, then all it takes is one fight to stop all this (crap)."  
Instead, the crap just continued, and the National Championship dream died for the Bears.  
Don't get me wrong. Without a doubt, U.Q.T.R. has the talent, and proved it by claiming the C.I.A.U.'s most coveted prize. But it might be nice for them to win it with some sort of crowd appreciation behind them.

By the end of the first period Sunday afternoon, 90% of the building, most of them non-partisan curious onlookers, turned against the Patriotes. You could say that, unfortunately, culture discrimination was at the forefront of the anti-Trois Rivieres attitude. In my mind, though, a lot of the spectators felt that to see a team representing the apex of university hockey that thrives on a hack and slash style was not in the sport's best interest. In short, it was refreshing to see so many easterners get behind the Bears, the West representatives. And believe me, the support was honest.

I guess what really upsets me is that, with the format of the Final Four, the two teams sporting the best sportsmanship, Alberta and the U.P.E.I. Panthers, never got the chance to play each other. Perhaps, then, hockey with honest grinding and open-ice hits would have dominated, and the on-ice portion of the C.I.A.U. Nationals may have had a more classy feel to it. But, like they say, there's no sense crying over spilled milk.  
No excuses, right?

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country," said former Bear Sid Cranston. "It's nice to know that when you're so far away in Toronto, that the pride and tradition is everywhere."  
Even in the span of a single season, rookies such as Dan Basterash understand the enormous drive behind the Golden Bear tradition.  
"As a rookie, I just have to take the summer off and think about

how badly this hurts," Basterash said. "Just take it from square one next year. But I really feel bad for the veterans who won't be back next year."  
One of those veterans is Doug McCarthy, whose heart easily rivals that of any other competitor, and showed it day-in and day-out, both on and off the ice.  
"This is my last game as a Golden Bear with the sweater on, but I'll always be a Golden Bear," McCarthy said. "We have a great alumni that drill it into your head that the tradition of the Golden Bears is something that you can't recapture."

An alumni member who travelled the distance to take in the Nationals at Toronto's Varsity Arena was Sid Cranston. The former Golden Bear from 1986-89 provided some extra inspiration for the Canada West Conference champions, especially for his former linemate McCarthy.  
"Sid was to me the epitome of a captain," McCarthy said. "He was

all for the team. He was somebody who realized that the team was first and that the players come second, and that to me is what a captain is all about."  
And as a team, the 26 players felt privileged to be a unit in Toronto for the Finals. Despite not achieving their ultimate goal of a National Title, being together not only kept Golden Bear tradition alive, but it also allowed them the chance of that final gathering.  
"The team is glad that, even in this time of fiscal problems, Athletics was able to send all of us this weekend," said sophomore Bear Stan Marple. "It meant a great deal to every one of us."  
And what means a great deal to Green and Gold hockey is knowing that the younger Bears like Marple and Basterash are bound by that same tradition.  
"We'll be back," Basterash added. "Next year. . . .same dressing room. . . .same attitude as always - the Golden Bear attitude."

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### Responsibilities

Overall coordination and publication of the 1991-92 Student Handbook. Writing, updating, revising and amending articles. Preparation of camera ready layout of Handbook.

Remuneration: \$1000

Term: 1 May to 15 July 1991

For further information, contact

Marc Dumouchel, VP Internal

## Speaker of Students' Council

### Responsibilities

•Chair Students' Council meetings in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council.

•Responsible for agendas and minutes of Students' Council.

Remuneration: \$70/meeting

For further information contact, Suresh Mustapha, President

## Chief Returning Officer

### Responsibilities

•Performs the duties associated with CRO position (staff recruitment and training, organization of polls, overseeing counting procedures, etc.)

•Conducts elections and referenda in accordance with applicable Students' Union Bylaws.

•Acts as arbitrator in disputes arising over elections or referenda.

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For further information contact, Suresh Mustapha, President

## Director, SU Registries

### Responsibilities

•Proper functioning of the SU Registries, which include Exam, Tutor, Typist and Housing Registries, as well as the SU Computer Lab.

•Recruitment, training and supervision of all Registries staff.

•Advertising and publicity for the Registries.

•Preparation of budget and regular operating reports.

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For further information contact, Marc Dumouchel, VP Internal

## Director, Information Services

### Responsibilities

•Proper functioning of SU Information booths.

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•Advertising and publicity for Information Services.

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### Responsibilities

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### Responsibilities

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•Must be conversant with Roberts' Rules of Order

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For further information contact, Barb Wisniewski, 259 SUB

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### Responsibilities

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•Investigates Government and University housing and transportation programmes of interest to students.

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For further information contact, Marc Dumouchel, VP Internal

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Term of Office: 1st position - 1 May 1991 - 30 April 1992

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For further information contact, Marc Dumouchel, VP Internal

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•Administration of registration and services to student groups

•Promotes coordination and cooperation among student groups and assists in applications for financial assistance

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- requires 10 students-at-large (5 regular and 5 alternate) members who must be in their second or further years of studies

#### *The D.I.E. Board:*

- acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union consituition and bylaws
- has "court-like" powers
- investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- for further information contact **Suresh Mustapha, 259 SUB**
- Term of Office: 1 June 1991 to 30 May 1992**

### REFUGEE STUDENT BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member

#### *The Refugee Student Board:*

- administers the fund established by SU referendum of 17 and 18 March 1988 for purpose of supporting refugee students on the U of A campus through the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Student Refugee Program
- for further information contact **Sean Kennedy, 259 SUB**

### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 7 student-at-large members

#### *The External Affairs Board:*

- creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
- for further information contact **Sean Kennedy, 259 SUB**

### STUDENT NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members

#### *The Student Newspaper Committee:*

- hears grievances against "The Gateway" and recommends appropriate action
- meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chiefs monthly reports, and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council

- makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw, and ensures Editors and News staff are obeying the same
- for further information contact **Marc Dumouchel, 259 SUB**

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 9 student-at-large members

#### *The Nominating Committee:*

- selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
- selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees
- for further information contact **Suresh Mustapha, 259 SUB**

### BUILDING SERVICE BOARD

- requires 5 student-at-large members

#### *The Building Services Board:*

- makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
- makes policy recommendations to Students Council concerning services offered by the Students' Union
- approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy
- considers applications for Dinwoodie cabarets
- for further information contact **Marc Dumouchel, 259 SUB**

### HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION

- requires 6 student-at-large members

#### *The Housing and Transport Committee:*

- makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns
- is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a long-range plan of housing and transportation for the students at the U of A by the Students' Union
- works with the various student residences on issues of concern
- investigates development and zoning plans for the University area
- for further informaiton contact **Jody Wilson, 259 SUB**

## Standing Committees of the University President and Vice Presidents

### COMMITTEE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

- requires 2 undergraduate members

#### **Purpose:**

- to recommend policy about both informal and formal means of receiving problems/complaints
- to investigate complaints where no other negotiated or legislated means of investigation and discipline exist
- to forward recommendations and reports to the President regarding the above

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1992

### UNIVERSITY COMPUTING ADVISORY GROUP

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

#### **Purpose:**

- to provide a forum to discuss computing matters of concern to University
- to identify problems related to computing throughout the University
- to examine plans and priorities of University Computing Systems and make recommendations

**Meets:** At least once each month

**Term:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1992

### SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

#### **Purpose:**

- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1992

### COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- requires 1 undergraduate student

#### **Purpose:**

- to recommend policy relating to all area of occupational health and safety and environmental issues and to serve as the focal point for consideration of general occupational health and safety and environmental policy issues of concern to the University community
- to receive reports from the Committe of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, administrative units and committees involved in and concerned with occupational health and safety and environmental issues and programmes

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1992

### RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

- requires 3 undergraduate representatives

#### **Purpose:**

- to review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre
- to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1992

### UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

#### **Purpose:**

- to recommend policy for security conservation, cataloging, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections
- to aid in the acquisitions of outside funding for the support of the University Collections
- to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishments of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections

- to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year

**Term Expires:** 30 June 1992

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE PURCHASE AND PLACEMENT OF WORKS OF ART

- requires 1 undergraduate student

#### **Purpose:**

- to make recommendation and give advice to the Vice-President (Administration) on the purchase or commissioning of works of art purchases from capital funds

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1992

## University of Alberta Senate

- 3 undergraduate students required to sit on the University Senate

#### **Duties of the Senate:**

- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University. It acts as a two-way link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.
- the Senate meets five times yearly
- for further information contact **Sean Kennedy, 259 SUB**

**Term:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1991

**TERM OF OFFICE:** 1 May 1991 to 30 April 1992 (unless otherwise stated)

**DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS:** Friday, 5 April 1991, 4:00 pm.

For applications and information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices. Room 259 SUB, 492-4236. Applications are also available at SUB, HUB and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.



# Classifieds

Advertising Manager: Tom Wright, 492-4241

## FOR RENT

Rent-a-computer. Student discounts - 421-9748.

To rent in Lansdown - 3 bedroom house - 2 1/2 baths - family room with fireplace - 6 appliances - double attached garage - direct bus route to University. Available July 1. \$1200 plus utilities. 434-7194 anytime.

Bonnie Doon - M/F shared accommodations in large clean duplex. Straight and clean responsible persons only. Need own bed. furn. Rent includes W/D. \$325/month. Phone between 5 pm and 9 pm 469-2115.

## LOST

Matter of life and death. Lost 2 psychiatry books, one green other black in Chem bldg. Thurs Mar 21. Call 474-3693 after 7 pm.

Lost: Olympus Infinity Twin 35mm camera, March 2 in SUB. In a black and red canvas case. Reward. Phone 435-5518.

## WANTED

Dewey's Deli - counter person req'd days. Multiple shifts available. Contact Helen @ 492-4516.

Wanted: women softball players for city league team. Call John 487-4052.

50 people needed. Summer jobs & career positions available. Travel, work in western Canada, Montreal area or Nova Scotia area. Work hard for good pay. Work with other students. Gain valuable business experience. If you like to work at something interesting and have fun at the same time, call Deb between 9 am and 3:30 pm @ 424-1930.

Avanti Hair needs hair models. For a free haircut call 482-2396.

Telemarketers required for new dynamic, rapidly expanding company. No selling involved. Hourly wage plus bonuses. call 448-0649 for interview.

Part-time vehicle washer, 2 or 3 nights a week. This person will move and wash company vans. Must have good driving record. Expected to take 5 to 6 hours per night. Fill out application at 6006 - 87A St. Include a driver's abstract.

Telephone interviewers required for April and May. \$8.50/hr. No sales. Own transportation required. Mail resume to #102, 11012 - 82 Ave. T6G 2P6.

Summer Employment. The Friends of Rutherford House are now accepting applications for full-time summer employment. Tea Room Assistant would be responsible for baking, waiting tables, busing and helping prepare an historically accurate menu. Historical Interpreter would assist in research, design and implementation of an historic Children's programme. Please submit resume to: The Friends of Rutherford House, 11153 Sask. Drive by April 12, 1991.

Summer Job opportunity - Holiday Hills Resort, Penticton, BC. Positions available: general manager, maintenance manager, office and store staff, activities director, restaurant staff, bus driver. Please submit resumes to: #300 11745 Jasper Ave. Edm, Alberta, T5K 0N5, Attention Ted.

Crew Leaders and Window Cleaners required for a Glass Act Student Window Cleaning. Great summer job. Please send resume to: #300 11745 Jasper Avenue, Edm, Alberta, T5K 0N5. Attention Greg.

We require an energetic individual who is comfortable working with the public in a busy store. Hours can be tailored to fit your schedule, leading to full time during the summer. Barbecues Galore, 9020 - 51 Ave (10 am - 5 pm). 469-9970.

Summer Work on Campus. Love history, kids and good work experience? Bring your resume to Rutherford House, 11153 Saskatchewan Drive, by 5 pm April 1. Work 5 days/week, weekends included, May - August, as a costumed guide. Approx. \$6/hour. Music, education, drama, crafts, and storytelling skills desirable.

## SERVICES

Barb's word processing, southside. \$1.50/ds page. Rush/weekends \$2.00. 462-8930.

Accurate word processing by a former legal secretary. Rush service available. Reasonable rates. Close to university. Call Maureen at 435-6623, days or evenings.

Word processing graphics, overhead transparencies all laser printed, spellchecked and proofread. Fast, accurate, professional results. Student discount. Regular & extended hours, 7 days a week. Central Edmonton. Linda 453-1136.

Marlene's Typing. Meadowlark area. Reasonable rates. Phone Marlene at 484-8864.

Sandi's word processing - theses, papers, transcriptions. Reasonable rates, southside, 437-7058.

Accuspeed word processing. All formats - MLA & APA styles. Resumes, term papers, special student rates. Phone 472-0578/472-1743. Pickups available.

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Word processing. 100% Laser printed. \$1.50/page. Old Strathcona area. Garth at 433-6195 anytime.

Rowing Club for beginner's lessons this summer. Phone 453-8597.

Typist available in Ottewell area. \$1.50/page. Erna 465-4473.

Theses binding. Reasonably priced. Come direct to Alberta Book Bindery, 9850 - 60 Ave. Phone 435-8612.

Will type for students. Prefer nursing APA format. \$1.25/page. Willy 453-6804.

Professional typist - word processing. 24 hour turnaround service most papers. Gwen, 467-0515.

Southside Secretarial, phone 432-9414 (days and evenings). Fast turn around.

English tutor wants to help you with conversation, reading and writing. Call David 430-8461.

Professional - 24 hour - typing/computer - word processing services. Laser quality printing and "panic" jobs are welcome. APA. Garneau area - 433-1681 (one block from U of A Hospital).

The Electronic Inkpot: accurate, proofread word processing. APA formatting available. 466-6510.

Sherwood Park - laser printer - \$1.50 page reports - not GST. 922-6394 Resumes.

## PERSONALS

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5199. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

Pregnant and distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Rm 030W, SUB, Mon & Wed, 10 am - 2 pm. Tues & Thurs, 10 am - 12:30 pm.

If you're pregnant but don't want to be, call the Abortion Hotline for the information you need. 1-800-424-2280, 7:30-3:30 (confidential).

Mature, trustworthy Ph.D. student will care for your home/valuables/pets during your '91-92 sabbatical. Contact: W.P., 2164 Rose St., Regina, S4P 2A4. Ph: (306) 569-1286.

Hurting... after an abortion? Abortion may be legal, but fraud, malpractice and misrepresentation are not! Confidential medical, legal, and emotional help available from Canadian Rights Coalition at 1-800-634-2224.

## GENERALS

Campus Presbyterian Community: to become a registered club we need a few more students. Contact Pauline Grant 492-7524 or 171B HUB Int'l.

Spring Introductory Sign Language Class. Non credit. Tuesdays & Thursdays 6-9 pm. Cost is \$70/person, May 14 - June 20. Call Disabled Student Services 492-3381 to register.

Students' Int'l Health Assoc: meets the first Wednesday of each month, Classroom E, Walter MacKenzie Centre, 5:00 pm.

U of A Fantasy Gamers Club: hash, slash, parry, thrust zot. Trapped in an adults body? Wanna Dean's vacation? Sign up. SUB 030U.

U of A Cycling Tourists: long distance cyclists - come ask about our spring ride down the Eastern seaboard. Room 30D SUB.

Campus Advent/Dialogue: Contemporary Christian dialogues on a variety of topics. 1st Sat. of every month, 4 pm, Ed North 2-105.

Campus Presbyterian Community: we need you! Opportunities for mutual growth, support and service. Contact Pauline Grant, 492-7524 or 171B HUB.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: welcome to a weekly soup & sandwich supper with discussions on faith and learning. Meditation Room (SUB 158A) at 5 pm.

Arts Students' Assoc.: free coffee day. Every Friday, 9:30 am til the coffee runs out. HC 2-10. Bring your own mug and be environmentally friendly. And buy your Arts t-shirt.

Wildlands Wildlife Club: every Friday at noon to discuss a variety of wildland issues. For info contact Laurie at 492-2056.

U of A Pro Choice: fighting for abortion access. Office: SUB 614 (hours posted on door). Meetings: 2 pm, Mondays, SUB 606.

Baptist Student Ministries: "Focus" every Monday at 5 pm, room 171A HUB. Info: 492-7504.

U of A Pro-Life: actively promotes moral regard for the sanctity of human life from conception until natural death. Meet Mondays, 1-7 Humanities @ 4 pm.

Alpine (Ski) Racing Club: to all members. Dryland will continue until April, Mon & Wed, 5 pm promptly. Meet in Butterdome.

U of A Skydivers: Want to jump out of a plane. Come talk to us first. Visit us at 030F SUB.

U of A Chess Club: meets every day in room 030D SUB between 9 am and 5 pm. Everyone welcome.

U of A Trotskyist League: now available - Spartacist (winter 1990-91) Theoretical journal of the Int'l Communist League. Contact Asha: 436-5105.

AFFECT: learn about who we are and what we want to do. 618 SUB. Any day of the week.

Scuba Club: underwater sex? Tight, wet spandex? Snorkelling? Ever wondered about these? Come talk to us in 620 SUB.

ECO - Environ. Campus Org.: meetings on 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 pm, Envir. Resource Centre 10511 - Sask. Drive.

U of A Objectivist Club: Ayn Rand's philosophy. Objectivism discussed at Wed meetings. More info at our office - 030K SUB.

Women's Collective: office hours - every Tues, 2-4 pm & Wed 12-3 pm 030N SUB.

U of A PC Youth Club: executive meetings every Thurs, TB87 at 4 pm. Everyone welcome. Power Plant afterwards.

U of A Rugby: practices Tues @ 6:30 on Pavillion concourse and Thurs @ 7:30 on Pavillion floor.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: office hours, MTRF 12-2 pm, 030N SUB. Phone 492-7528.

Muslim Students Assoc: Friday prayers. Meditation room, 12:30 MST (1:30 DST). for more info drop by our office 030E SUB.

Baptist Student Ministries: "Focus" every Mon at 5 pm in 169 HUB. A time to sing songs, worship, discuss issues, etc. "Good News Travels Fast", a bible study about sharing our faith. Every Wed, 10 am in 169 HUB. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Fellowship (LCC): mid-week meetings, Wed, 6:30 pm, Inter-faith Chapel (HUB). More info: 463-7022.

U of A Student Liberal Club: come drop by our office - 030V SUB. Hours: 2-4 pm Mon - Thurs. 12-2 pm Fridays.

Campus Advent: office in SUB bsmt. 030W. Variety of activities posted on door. Come join us.

Keep-fit Yoga Club: offering classes throughout the year. Info: Carol 471-2989 evenings.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Scandinavian Club: language tables, Swedish 10 am Wed; Norwegian 1 pm Wed in Arts 312.

U of A Wado-Kai Club: beginners classes, 5:30-7:30 pm, Mon, Fri in W1-14, Wed in SUB basement.

Campus Birthright: support group for pregnant women. Call Campus Birthright at 492-2115 or Bernice at 455-1943.

U of A Go Club: interested in playing the ancient game of Go? Beginners always welcome. Lessons available. Meet every Wed, 7-11 pm, 142 SUB.

Math Sciences Society: activities and social opportunities for students in the Mathematical Sciences. For info visit 549 CAB or call 492-3612.

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages. 6:30-9 pm, Mon & Fri in SUB bsmt, Wed in E-19 Phys Ed bldg. Phone 433-2224.

Dead Comp. Sci. Society (DCS): Thurs, 3:30 pm, GSB 702.

Mature Undergrad and Graduate Students (MUGS): drop in coffeklatsch 10-2 pm. Heritage lounge, Athabasca Hall, Mon - Thurs. \$10 membership. Bring lunch, coffee supplied.

Entrepreneur Club: be your own boss. Join the Entrepreneur club. Room 3-02 Business, 492-5036.

U of A ND: executive meetings every Thurs, 4:30 pm in 606 SUB. All ND activists welcome.

United Church Campus Ministry: "God Talk" study, Fir, 12:15 pm, room 158A SUB. — Worship, Wed, 8:15 am, St. Stephen's College. — Ecumenical Eucharist (Lutheran, Anglican, United), Tues noon hour, room 158A SUB. — Simply making it through the week.

Meditation, contemplative prayer and spiritual growth. Mon, 12:15 pm Garneau United Church.

Society for Creative Anachronism: we recreate medieval life "as it should have been". Wed, 8 pm in 034 SUB or call Will at 433-6856.

U of A Star Trek Club: unlike the Scuba Club we don't have body lice, rectal itch, nasal polyps or eye snot. So see us 6-20 SUB.

Karate-Do goju Kai Campus Club: beginners always welcome, 5-7 pm, Tuesdays & 6-8 pm Thursdays in SUB rec room.

U of A Bridge Club: meets every Fri, 7-11 pm, TB65. Info: Kun 492-1119.

U of A Musicians Club: new members of all musical interests welcome. Call 464-7383 for more info.

MOOSE Club: the club to end all clubs, needs you to support our cause. Let it be known, MOOSE lives, 030V SUB. Ilia Odio Axtonum Hoytus.

## THREE LINES FREE

Girl From Kalamazoo: Despite awkward negotiations by our foreign affairs offices, I'm sure the two of us can continue to produce more cartoon films.

Stephanie S.: The Invisible Man has a fetish for feet! What are you going to do about it?

My hair is coming out in CLUMPS. - the Hunted

Cute Guy at Colin James concert - blue jean shirt. I pinched you and my friend did the lambada on your back - coffee?

Heine Schwester, Happy 21st B-Day! A.R.

Blondie/Silly Duck. Stay! Silly Goose, Trigger, Red, Mik, Maureen, Sherry... M

Wed. eve in Trail: Dark flowing hair, Earthy patterned shirt, Coal dungarees, What sort of secrets do you carry in that well-worn black backpack? Cyrano

To the Disco Queens of Kappa Alpha Theta: It was great "Stayin' Alive" with you last Friday! The Polyester Kings of Phi Delta Theta.

JQ: The carrot cake was good, but I bet your neck tastes even better! Vampirically yours, NAM.

## Learn or Improve your FRENCH

### at a Canadian University or College

For free information write or call:

Council of Second Language Programs in Canada  
c/o Université du Québec à Chicoutimi  
555, boul. de l'Université  
Chicoutimi, Québec, G7H 2B1  
Tél.: (418) 545-5301

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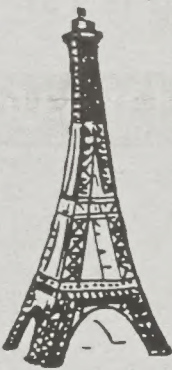
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## TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

## Three Lines Free rules and regulations

- 1) TLF messages are to be a maximum of 150 characters long, including spaces and punctuation. Messages that exceed this length will be charged the standard classified advertising rate of 30 cents a word or just cut off at the nearest word.
- 2) TLF messages are subject to editing for length and content.
- 3) The TLF section is not designed to replace regular paid classified listings.
- 3) There is a limit of one message per person per issue.
- 4) TLF messages must be submitted in writing along with name, student ID number and phone number.
- 5) TLF messages must be brought *in person* to the Gateway production room, Room 238 Students' Union Building, at the following times: Friday from 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm and Tuesday from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm.
- 6) TLF users will be asked to present a valid Student ID card. If you use a pseudonym, it will be recorded for your use exclusively.





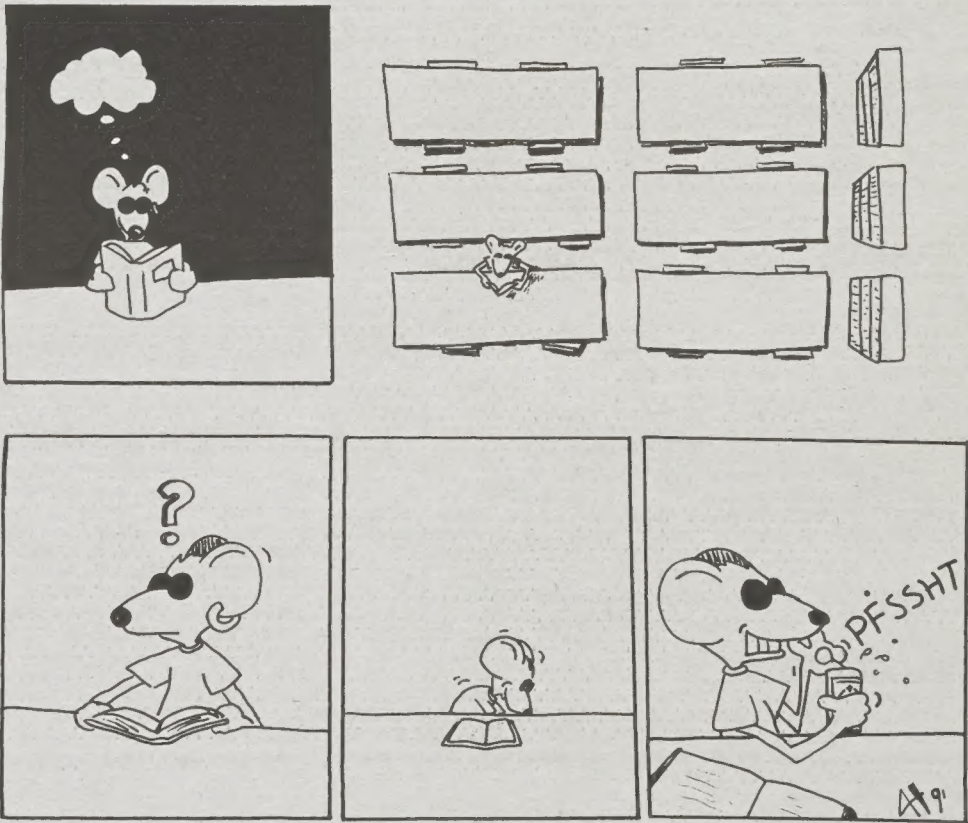
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attended the  
*Gateway Staff Party!*  
However,

# MISSING

are: 1 pair glasses, 1  
fedora, 1 set of false  
teeth, 3 pair  
underwear, two fish  
heads, the twilight of  
our youth.\*

\*and several points on the purity test.

Bare Tails



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### *Students' Orientation Services*

*will be interviewing for:*

### Director

*responsibilities include:*

- general program administration and development
  - office management
  - promotion and marketing
- recruitment, supervision, and training of three staff and two volunteer leaderbases
- liaison with Students' Union offices and University Administration

Students' Orientation Services(SORSE) is a large student volunteer-based orientation programme. The advertised positions demand interested, enthusiastic, and dedicated individuals with flexible schedules. Experience with orientation is a definite asset, but not essential.

The term of office for this position is one year. The position is full-time. Renumeration is currently \$1100/month(under review).

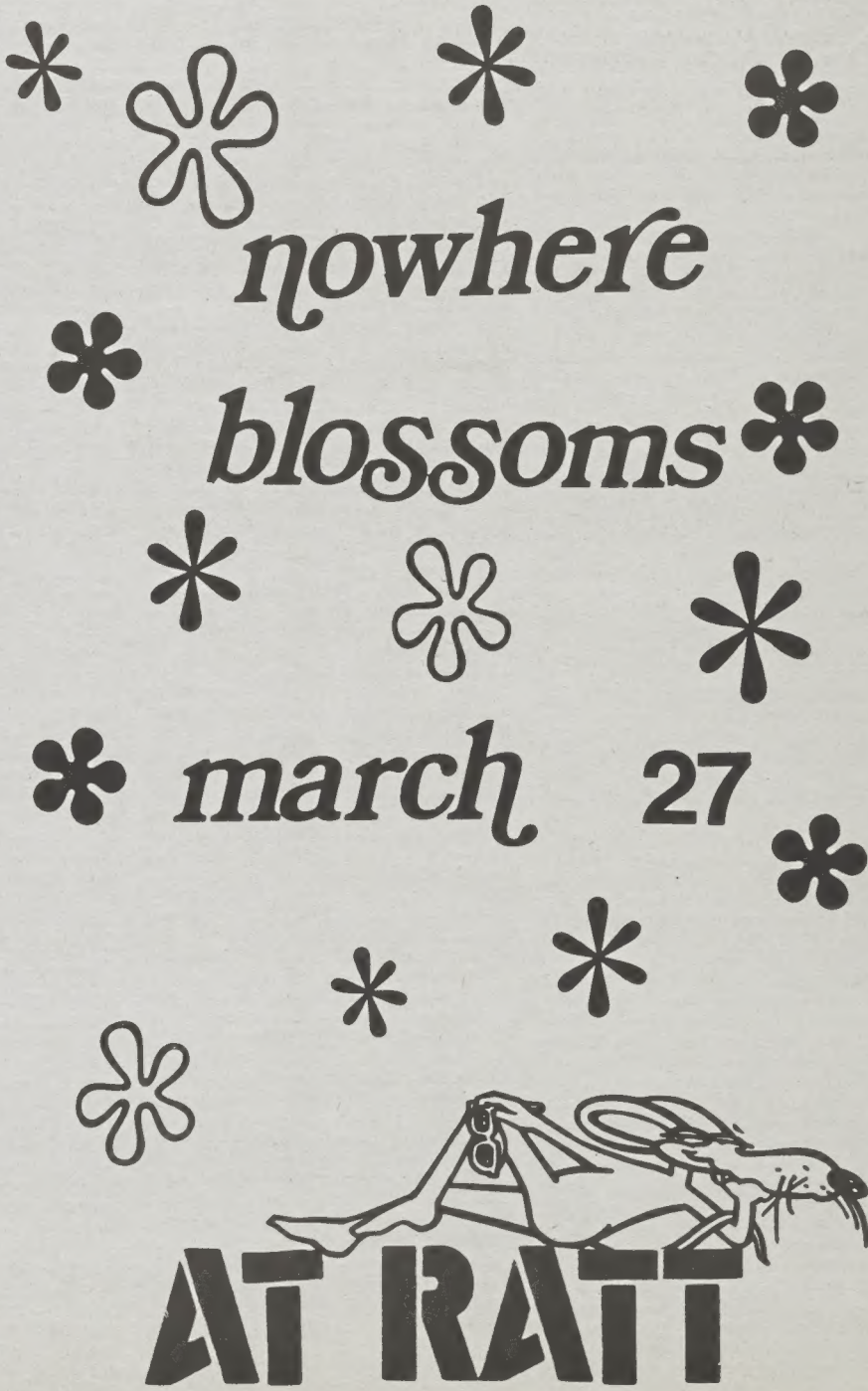
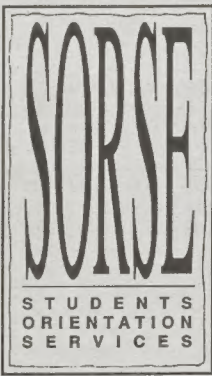
The successful candidate must be registered in the equivalent of at least one and at most three full year courses for credit during the Winter Session during term of office, and must be a full Students' Union member.

Further information may be obtained from the SORSE office.

A letter of application and a detailed resume should be submitted in a sealed envelope to:

CHAIRPERSON  
SORSE Selection Committee  
Room 238B  
Students' Union Building  
Phone: 492-5319

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: April 5, 1991**





Managing Editor: Teresa Pires, 492-5178

OH, MAN!  
I FORGOT WHAT  
DAY IT WAS!

HEY!  
I DIDN'T  
KNOW IT WAS  
**REDNECK** AWARENESS  
DAY, EITHER!

2005 Dave Coverly

He got repossessed!

I think he's allergic to dead jokes.

Tolkien is Hobbit Farming


Satan was Framed

2 Guys who like things more than once

HE'S REAL INTELLIGENT, BUT HE'S NOT TOO BRIGHT SOMETIMES... KINDA' LIKE YOU. PAY UP.

I'M SO ASHAMED.

SO WE'RE THE BOYS IN THE CHORUS—  
NOW ALL YOU HOLMES, ROOT FOR US!!



MICK MUA

A Funny Thing Happened On  
The Way Down From Tory...

o man o man o man  
o man o man o man  
→ PooPoos & Campus Bullies

...o man, What Have I Done?  
I'm Going To Die. Again. Man

Campus Bully?

Ya!  
Why do you hate  
me so much?

Because, Little Piggy, I'm Disturbed.  
Oh, I'm Very Deeply Disturbed. Oh, I'm  
Your Father As Well...

WHAT!!!!!! Nooooo!!!

Um, Yes Actually.

SUDDENLY BOTH SUPERMAN  
AND ROCKY THE FLYING  
SQUIRREL ATTEMPT TO  
RESCUE POO POO, BUT  
SMASH INTO EACH OTHER,  
SO THAT'S IT FOR DEUS EX  
MACHINA...

Father, There Is Good In You...  
I Can Feel It...  
Watch Your Hands...  
Sorry!

Join Me On  
The Dark Side,  
Poo Poop!

But... er... OK.

How Long Do We Have  
To Live, My Son?

Er... About 3  
Inches, Pops...

I Just Had  
To Have  
This In My  
Strip

To Be Continued



Is there such a thing as the Easter Bunny?

# Happy Bob Knows...

Prepared by SU Information Services, 492-2784

## TUESDAY 26

### VISITING SPEAKER

The Philosophy Club presents David B. Martens (Mount Royal College) who will discuss "Modality and Descriptive Reference".  
4-29 Humanities, 3:30 pm.

### BUILDING CAREERS IN INTERNATIONAL HEALTH

Dr Jane Ross (Nurse, PhD Anthropology) and Dr John Taylor (MD Tropical Medicine) will discuss their field experiences.  
Classroom F, 2nd Flr Health Sciences Centre, 5 pm.

### 26TH ANNUAL SHEVCHENKO LECTURE

Dr Davenport will introduce Mr William Thorsell (Editor-in-Chief, *Globe and Mail*) who will speak on "Canada Reconsidered: Facing Facts and Reforming to Survive".  
Provincial Museum of Alberta, 8 pm.

## WEDNESDAY 27

### BAKE SALE

Hosted by the BScN Grad 1993 Nursing students.  
NW end of U of A Hospital Cafeteria, 10 am-1:30 pm.

### THESIS SEMINAR

Dianne C. Winkleman (Dept of Genetics) will present "Association Between Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphisms for Somatotropic Genes and Body Weight in Mice".  
G-217 Bio Sci, 3 pm.

### FORESTRY SEMINAR

Tom Daniels from the Alberta Forest Products Association will discuss "Forest Care".  
2-1 Mech Engg, 3:30 pm.

### YEAR END MEETING

The Political Science Undergraduate Association will be having their last meeting and elections for a new President and Treasurer. Power Plant after!  
TB-117, 3:30 pm.

### PUBLIC LECTURE

Visiting Professor Hans Mooij will discuss "Fictional Discourse and Fictional Objects".  
326 Arts, 4 pm.

### NEWSLETTER MEETING

Urgent! all members of the Animation and Cartooning Club and anyone else who's interested are encouraged to attend.  
036 SUB, 6 pm.

## THURSDAY 28

### SEMINAR

Roman Walther (Dept of Chemical Engineering) will discuss "Expert Long Range Predictive Control".  
E342, Chem/Mineral Engineering, 3 pm.

### MEETING AND SPEAKER

The Hon. Jim Dinning, Minister of Education, will speak at the U of A PC Club's Annual General Meeting. Club executive elections will also be taking place.  
TB-87, 4 pm.

### S.H.I.T.

Join the Agricultural and Civil Engineering Clubs for burgers and barleys.  
5th Flr Ag/For Bldg, 3-8 pm.

### GUEST SPEAKER

Dr Charlotte Spencer (Dept of Biochemistry) will discuss "Promoter Elements Program the C-YMC Block to Transcription Elongation".  
G217 Bio Sci, 4 pm.

### STUDIO THEATRE PRODUCTION

The Dining Room will run nightly at 8 pm from Thursday 28 March to Saturday 6 April, with a 2 pm matinee on Saturday 30 March. Student tickets are \$4.25 and are available from the Studio Theatre Box Office, 492-2495.  
Myer Horowitz Theatre, 8 pm nightly.

## FRIDAY 29

### SKATE-A-THON FOR EASTER SEALS

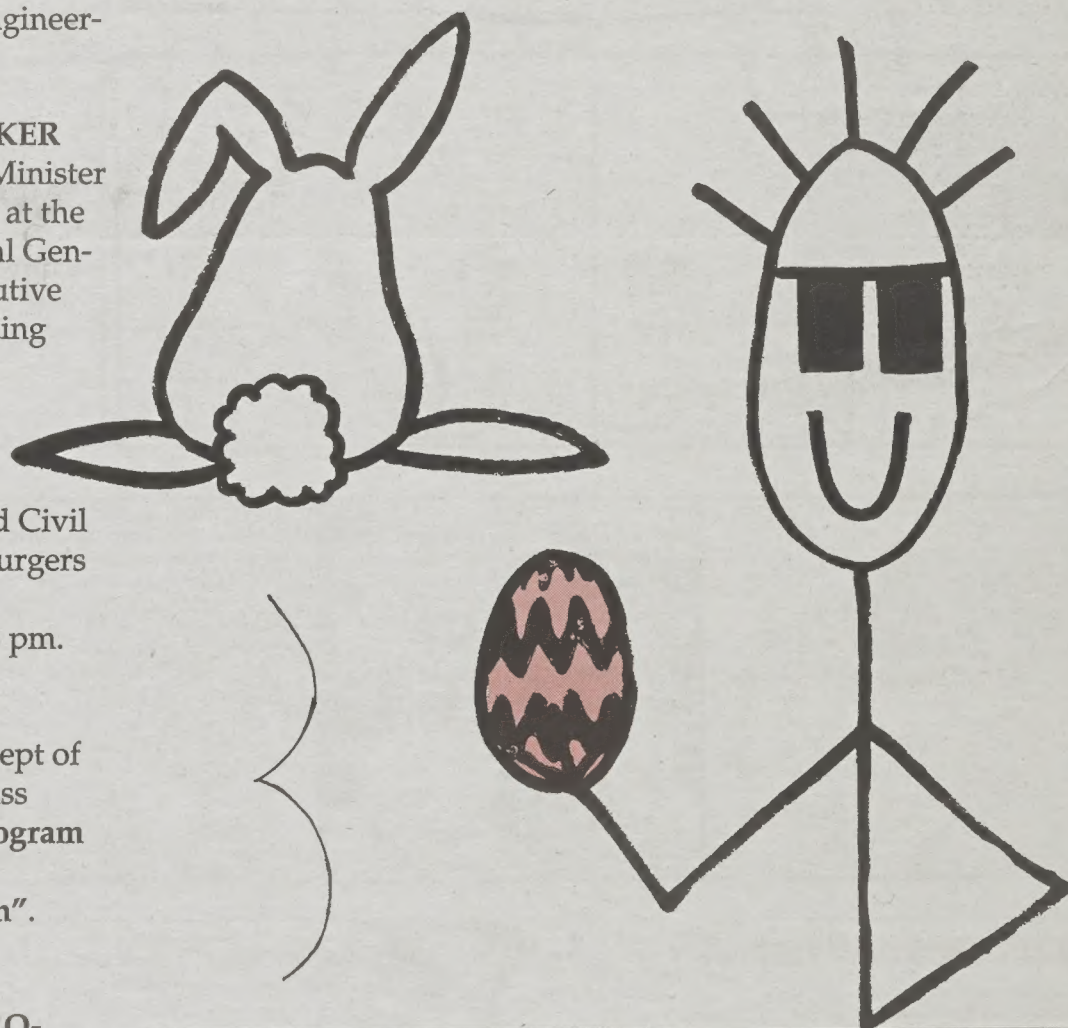
The 1st Annual U of A & U of C Greek Philanthropy Challenge; come out and support the fraternities in their efforts to raise funds for the Easter Seal Ability Council.  
Clare Drake Arena, 2-6 pm.

## SATURDAY 30

### END OF TERM PARTY

Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association will be holding a year end get-together. Call Catherine (433-8097) or Yin (432-0553) for tickets.  
L'Express Overflow, 7 pm.

# HAPPY EASTER!



## A GUIDE TO HAPPY BOB KNOWS...

### WILL INCLUDE

SPECIAL EVENTS: events that are date specific, have broad appeal ("everyone welcome")

eg. guest speakers, TGIF's, concerts, varsity games, tournaments, special meetings, etc.

### WON'T INCLUDE

REGULAR EVENTS: events that are weekly, ongoing or not open to the public

eg. club meeting agendas, discussion group topics, club or faculty association drop-in hours

Happy Bob Knows... will continue to be printed every Tuesday. To ensure that your event will be included the information should be sent to us at Box 169, SUB, through Campus Mail, at least a week in advance. Incomplete submissions will not be printed. In addition to the basic information (date, time, location), a brief description, any cost involved, and a number to call for details would also be useful.